

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE
Fair and slightly cooler tonight;
Wednesday fair.
Maximum temperature Tuesday,
60 at noon; minimum, 56
at 4 a. m.

The Lima News

HOME
EDITION

FOUNDED 1884—40TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENTS

REAL ESTATE TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

MAN DRINKS ACID: WILL GET WELL

requited Love" Cause of
Act. Police Are Told

MARDI GRAS THROUG

tment At Hospital Saves
ife In Suicide Attempt

MARDI GRAS IS VOTED SUCCESS; 75,000 ATTEND

Spectacular Parade Marks Main-st Opening — Rain
Fails to Halt Revelry—Beautiful Floats in
Line—12 Bands Supply Music

Under leaden skies with 75,000 spectators in holiday
spirits defying the summer showers, Main-st paving was
formally christened Monday afternoon and night with a
mardi-gras celebration that is destined to go down in Allen-
co history as an epoch marker in the development of Lima.

The jollification greatly exceeded the expectations of
thousands of visitors who lined
the public square and Main-st
from terminus to terminus of the
new \$184,000 paving as a slight
drizzle of rain fell while 12
bands, hundreds of marchers and
beautifully decorated floats
passed down Main-st in Lima's
most artistic parade.

Celebration ceremonies usher-
ed in at 1:30 p. m. with a spec-
tacular display of artistically de-
signed floats, delegations from
civic organizations, fraternal
lodges, labor unions, city offi-
cials, police squadrons, never
ended until midnight after an
evening of masked revelry in an
open air dance on the public
square.

Hours before the appointed
hour for the opening ceremonies
thousands of Lima residents and
visitors from a radius of 50
miles of Lima formed a human
wall on Main-st along the roped
off thoroughfare, and on other
streets along the designated
route of parade a line from four
to six deep occupied the streets.

PARADE ENJOYED

At 1:30 p. m. the parade head-
ed by Lieut-Colonel J. H. Blat-
tenburg, and mounted staff and
the Elks' Hussar band, started
from Main and Wayne-sts. Par-
ticipants passed south on Main-
st with 12 bands in line, placed
in the four divisions of march-
ers and floats. Many beautiful
floats were in line and apprecia-
tion of the efforts of designers
were re-echoed in the praise and
applause sounded by the specta-
tors.

The parade wound thru the
south end of the city over Eliza-
beth and down North-st to
Main-st where it disbanded just
as three army aviators from Mc-
Cook and Wright aviation field at
Dayton thrilled the holiday throng
with an aerial circus of skilled
daring.

Just as the blare of music of
400 instruments of 12 combined
bands in concert on the public
square died away, a hum of air-
planes sounded and three
planes approached the city at
the terrific speed several thousand
feet in the air.

AVIATORS THRILL

Directly over the square while
every head was turned upward,
the planes deployed from battle
formation and aerial circus of
stunt flying started and produced
thrill after thrill for half an hour.
Aviators showed the loop-the-
loop, the plane banks, nose dives
and one plane, Curtiss plane
skirted the roofs of buildings in
the business section at dangerous
proximity while thousands were
stilled in almost breathless anxiety
by the daring of the fliers.

After disbandment of the pa-
rade, in which floats of the in-
terior Decorators, Solar Refinery
Co., Friedman's, Nickel Plate rail-
road, Kessel-Wesmer Co., Deisel
Store, Rowland's Co., The First
American bank, Indian Motor-
cycle Co., Metropolitan Life In-
surance Co., Hannan's Fish Market
and many others received consid-
erable praise, athletic contests on
the square afforded amusement
along with the concerts by the
various bands from Columbus,
Grove, Spencerville, Wapakoneta,
Delphos, Toledo and the various
bands from Lima.

Advance of red lights marked
the Main-st course of masked
marchers as hundreds paraded
down the street Monday night in
the maskers' parade which started
at 7:30 and wound up at mid-
night after hours of dancing on
the public square.

The parade formed at Wayne
and Main-sts with mounted po-
lice and motorcycle police in the
lead, and proceeded south with
several hundred masked march-
ers in line to Elm-st, where it de-
ployed and circled the square
three times before the judges' stand where prizes were awarded
to the persons having the most
beautiful, most original and most
unique costumes.

STREET DANCE

Prizes were awarded to Miss
Mary Neilson and Miss Audrey Bar-
ber for the most beautiful cos-
tumes. LeRoy Siegl, captured
the prize for the most original
(Continued on Page Two)

RECORDER'S REPORT IS RELEASED

Transfers Increase From 3,247
To Total of 3,482

VALUE	IS
\$1,946,445	

Mortgage Cancellations Show
Financial Strength

Activity in Allen-co real estate
was greater in the fiscal year of
1923-4 than during the period of
1922-3, annual report of Glen I.
Wallace, county recorder, discloses.

Wallace's report covers the
period from June 30, 1923, to June
30, 1924. It was issued Tuesday.

The number of transfers for the
period were 3,482 against 3,247 for
the previous year. Value of prop-
erty transferred according to con-
sideration indicated in the deeds,
shows a total worth of \$1,946,445,
against \$683,383 for the year be-
fore.

Number acres sold total \$6,380,
and the number of lots sold is 591.
The transfers include only those in
which consideration greater than
\$1 was shown. Average price an
acre was \$151.14. The average
lot price is \$1,661.77.

LEASES FILED

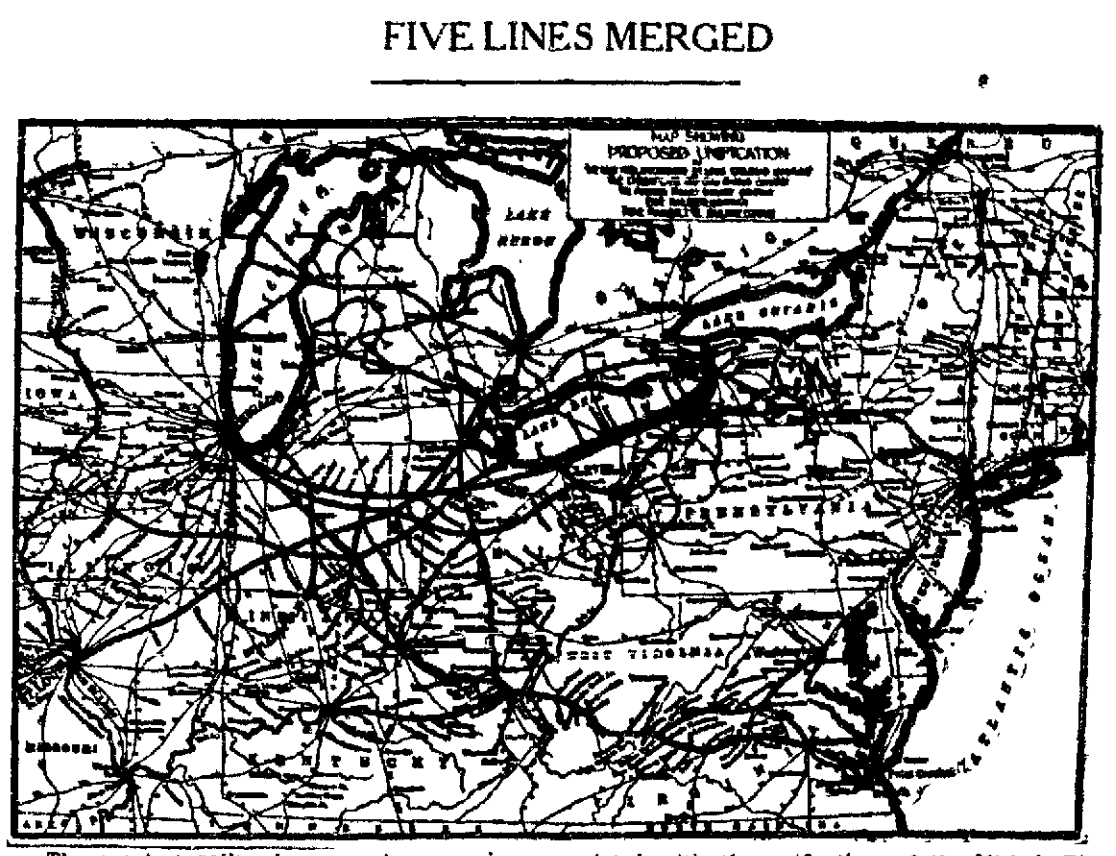
Leases recor- during the year
show a decrease to the small
number of 113. Only 113
leases were filed against 173 for
the previous year, and oil and
mineral leases dropped from 92 to
50.

Value of leases filed decreased
from \$5,045,344 to \$2,515,760.

An increase in number of mort-
gages filed is also noted. A total
of 3,710 were recorded for the past
year as against 2,769 for the period
before. The value of property so
encumbered jumped from \$7,341,
683 to \$10,480,407.

Cancellations of mortgages for
the year show that property own-
ers are meeting their obligations.
Mortgages cancelled were 2,770 as
against 2,427 for 1922-23. The
value of the properties was \$5,423,
643.

The report is the first to be made
by Recorder Wallace, and is a
resume of business of the office
under three different heads. Clyde
Custer was recorder during first
two months covered by the report.
The late J. J. Wyre served after
him until the date of his death.
The past nine months of the report
cover the period since Wallace's
appointment.



The greatest railroad merger in years was completed with the unification of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Erie and Pere Marquette lines and their subsidiaries. All are con-
trolled by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland. Here is official map showing the extent of
the consolidation.

RESORT BURNED TO GROUND

Delphos Tourist Park De-
stroyed in Night Fire

Fire of unknown origin com-
pletely destroyed the new Tour-
ist Park dancing pavilion. Lo-
cated three miles east of Delphos
along the Auglaize river, at an
early hour Monday morning.
The loss is estimated at \$12,000
by Oliver Snyder, of Delphos,
owner and proprietor, a fourth of
which is covered by insurance.

Musical instruments valued at
more than \$2,000, property of
the DeLuxe Society Orchestra
were destroyed and a Ford auto-
mobile, property of Rudolph
Snyder, was reduced to a mass
of molten metal. A well-drilling
machine, which was standing 25
feet from the dance-hall, was
rendered useless.

The flames were discovered at
5 a. m. by farmers living in the
vicinity. The Delphos fire de-
partment was called, but could
do nothing when they arrived.
It is thought that the building
had been burning for more than
an hour when the fire was dis-
covered.

No possible natural cause for
the fire has been given and au-
thorities are investigating the
destruction, working on the the-
ory that it was the act of some
fire bug.

Completion of work on the
erection of the building had just
been effected Sunday morning,
and the opening dance was given
Sunday night. The place was in-
spected and looked about 1 a. m.
Monday. The fire is thought to
have occurred about 4 a. m.

Until about two months ago
the tourist camp and dance-hall
had been located about three
miles west of Delphos, along the
Lincoln highway near the Little
Auglaize river. Farmers who
owned the land refused to renew
the lease which expired at this
time, and the hall was torn
down and re-erected east of the
city.

Preparations are already un-
der way to rebuild the pavilion
on the old cement foundation,
which is still standing, and
which is the only remaining ves-
tige of the building.

Stockholders of Railroads Get Proposal of Merger— Unification Plans Are Already Under Way to Carry Out Van Sweringen Program

With the merger of the Nickel Plate, C. & O., Erie,
Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette up to the stockholders
of the various lines, unification of the lines into one system
is now fully under way.

Above is shown the extent of the properties now con-
trolled by the Van Sweringen
brothers and those financially
interested with them in their
deals.

From St. Louis, Peoria and
Chicago on the west the lines
stretch to New York on the east.
From Traverse City, Mich., on
the north they extend to Louis-
ville and Norfolk on the south.

BIG DEAL

A company with the total cap-
italization of \$344,805,320 will
be required to handle the gigan-
tic deal. All properties will be
acquired either thru acquisition
of the majority of the capital
stock or negotiation of 999 year
leases.

The annual net income of the
properties is \$30,000,000 and
the total assets are placed at \$1-
50,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co
and the First National Bank of
New York are associated with
the Cleveland operators.

Lima, because it is the junction
of the L. E. & W. division
and the Erie, is expected to play
an important part in the re-
building of the system and its
being placed in the front rank
of railroads.

LIMA YOUTH DIES UNDER AUTO WHEEL

R. J. Plate Motor Car Figures
In Second Mishap

ALL OF PARTY INJURED

Heavy Toll Recorded Thruout
Ohio and West

One boy was killed and several
Lima people were injured in auto-
mobile accidents over the week-
end.

Ted Ramseyer, four-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramseyer,
residing at the rear of 449 Lake-st.,
was almost instantly killed Mon-
day noon when an automobile in
which he was riding with his par-
ents went in a ditch three miles
west of Wapakoneta.

The boy suffered a crushed head
and chest and a broken right arm
when he was thrown out of the car
and pinned under a broken wheel.
He was carried to a nearby farm-
house where he died five minutes
after the accident. Mr. and Mrs.
Ramseyer and three other children
were uninjured.

FOUR HURT

Four Lima people enroute to
northern Michigan for a special
week's outing, were injured Satur-
day at 5 p. m. when the automobile
in which they were riding skidded
and overturned in a ditch 15 miles
south of Muskegon, Mich. The in-
jured are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plate,
1531 Lakewood-av., and Mr. and
Mrs. Foss Zartman, 1120 W.
Elm-st.

According to word received here
by relatives all four members of
the party are confined to Mercy
Hospital, Muskegon. Mrs. Zart-
man is suffering from a broken rib
and cuts and bruises and R. J.
Plate has several broken bones in
his foot. Foss Zartman sustained
a deep gash on the leg while Mrs.
Plate has only minor cuts and
bruises.

Members of the Ramseyer fam-
ily were enroute to Lima after a
visit over Sunday with relatives in
Dunkirk, Ind., and were riding in
a small speedster. Ted and two
other children were on the rear of
the car. About three miles west
of Wapakoneta on the St. Marys-
Celina rd., Ramseyer attempted to
pass another car and in trying to
avoid striking a machine approach-
ing from the opposite direction,
drove off the left side of the road.
Before he could right the machine
onto the roadway again, the left
rear wheel hit a stump, throwing
Ted under the wheel of the car.

Funeral services for the boy will
be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at
the residence, Rev. J. N. Kelly,
pastor of Grace M. E. church, will
officiate. The body will be accom-
panied to Dunkirk for burial.

CTOR HELD IN HERRIN RIOT

Charge Faced by Hos-
pital Superintendent

RIN, Ill. — (By Associated
Press) — State troops on duty here
today when six men were
a clash between members
Ku Klux Klan and the
sheriff and his deputies.
Early today to return to
id.

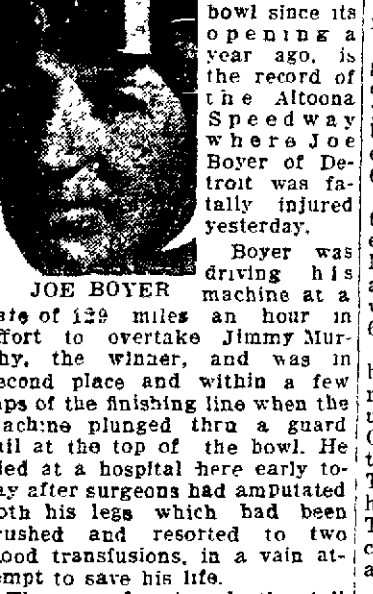
ten troopers under com-
mand of Captain H. M. Bigelow,
remained in Herrin
led by sheriff George

DRIVER AT AUTO RACES KILLED

Joe Boyer Meets Death On
Altoona Speedway

PLUNGES THRU GUARD RAIL

Traveling 129 Miles An Hour
When Accident Occurs



ALTOONA, Pa. — (By Associ-
ated Press) — Two deaths among
automobile drivers in the three
250 mile
races run in
the wooden
bowl since its
opening a
year ago, is
phy the winner and was in
second place and within a few
laps of the finishing line when the
machine plunged thru a guard
rail at the top of the bowl. He
died at a hospital here early to-
day after surgeons had amputated
both his legs which had been
crushed and resorted to two
blood transfusions, in a vain at-
tempt to save his life.

The speedway's death toll
started with its inaugural race in
the fall of 1923, when Howdy
Wilcox of Indianapolis was killed.
Another accident marked the
spring race this year when Jerry
Wonderlich was injured.

GOES TO DEATH A HERO

Boyer, speed king of the auto-
mobile world, went to his death a
hero, it became known today when
the last words of the pilot were
disclosed by the doctors who ampu-
tated his crushed legs.

Examination of the wrecked rac-
ing machine showed that a blow-
out caused the accident, and that
the driver was in a position of
short of miraculous that the car,
speeding 129 miles an hour, did not
run down the bowl and crash into
the hundreds of spectators in the
infield. This speculation brought
out the true story—the fact that
Boyer deliberately sacrificed him-
self.

"I'm glad I saved them," the
driver told those who carried him
to the hospital. He nodded his
head as friends told the story of
how Joe was pinned in his wrecked
machine as it hung from the upper
guard rail of the track.

KIWANIAN HEAR PROF. EBY

University Instructor Tells
Civic Life Needs

"The thing most needed today
in our American civic life is the
bringing out of personality—the
personal response," Harvey L.
Eby, professor of education at the
University of Southern California,
said Tuesday night while talking
before the Lima Kiwanis club at
Barr hotel on "What is the Thing
Most Needed Today in American
Civic Life?"

Professor Eby is one of the two
educators who are lecturing twice
daily this week before the Allen-
co Teachers' Institute at Central
High school. He was born and
reared in Allen-co, south of Pan-
dora, and has spent his entire life
as a teacher.

Professor W. B. Bliss, assistant
state director of education, who
will address the institute Wednes-
day afternoon, will talk before the
Lion's club Wednesday noon at
Barr Hotel on the subject of "Sal-
vage."

ALLEN-CO HOME HEAD DIES

L. C. Sigler, 68, Funeral To
Be Held Wednesday

Louis Calvin Sigler, 68, super-
intendent of the Allen-co Home,
died Monday at 3 p. m. at his
home in the county institution in
Bath-ti. Death followed a para-
lytic attack suffered Friday night.
Sigler's condition had been
weakening for the past two weeks,
according to immediate members
of the family. Physicians declared
that poison from an infected
bladder was carried to the brain,
causing the stroke.

Sigler was born in Monroe-ti-
April 15, 1856 and for the past
five years has been superintendent
of the home. Prior to his
present term, he served 22
months in the same capacity in
1913-14.

He is survived by the widow
and two sons, John, of Shelby-
ville, Ind., and Ralph, residing in
Lima. A brother, William, of
Kalamazoo, Mich., two sisters,
Anna Sigler, Columbus Grove,
and Mrs. Maggie Gottfried, of
Lima, are also left.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the residence Wednes-
day at 2 p. m. with Rev. G. B.
Garver officiating. Interment will
be in Woodlawn cemetery.

COLE IS CHOSEN

Findlay Man Elected 37th
Division President

FINDLAY — (By United
Press) — Colonel Ralph Cole of
Findlay is the new president of
the 37th division association
which closed its annual reunion
here Labor Day.

The 1925 convention will
meet in Cincinnati.

FLIERS ARE OFF

American Aviators On Jump
From Ice Tickle

ON BOARD U. S. S. RICH-
MOND — (By Wireless to Asso-
ciated Press) — The United
States army planes on their
flight hopped off from ice
Tickle, Labrador, at 10:27 of
clock Eastern Standard time
this morning.

MARRIAGE CLERK BUSY;
THREE LICENSES ISSUED

WAPAKONETA — (Special) —
Three marriage licenses were issued
Tuesday morning in probate
court.

Richard B. Sunderman, 23,
chemist, Chicago, and Catherine
Numan, 25, bookkeeper, New
Bremen.

John H. Gosler, 57, retired far-
mer, and Lazetta Shoolley, 42,
housekeeper, Cridersville.

Earl Mack, 21, farmer, Logan-
tp., and Tossie Reed, 19, clerk,
Wapakoneta.

A WARNED

ction in Threatened
Warfare

INGTON — (By Assoc-
iated Press) — Prospects of a
twelve Chinese naval
forces in the vicinity of
have caused diploma-
tists and the United
States, Britain, Japan and
in Peking, to formally
foreign office officials
such a military
was "unthinkable and
to be tolerated."

D ADMINISTRATOR
REPORT IN COURT

ONETA — (Special) —
The administrator of
the late William Can-
field, a final report for
probate court. Applica-
tion for termination of in-
heritance has been filed.

May has been named
Altoona Hay under
Charles H. Hoff, Wil-
son, and A. Siferd
of Pandora.

WOMAN IS TAKEN

Suspected in Killing of Man
At Detroit

DETROIT — (By Associated
Press) — Mrs. Irene Ballanger, 30,
twice divorced, is being held with
her two children today for ques-
tioning in connection with the
killing early Monday morning of
Clyde Keller, 45, a butcher, em-
ployed in a shop in the same
building in which Mrs. Ballanger
resides.

Keller's body was found in the
seat of an automobile truck at the
rear of the shop Monday. He had
been struck over the head with a
hammer which was found beside
him.

Police believe the body had
been dragged some distance. The
trail, they say, led to the stair-
way of the Ballanger apartment
and the railing on the stairs had
been broken.

150 TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE MONDAY AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

One hundred and fifty teachers
were present at the Tuesday ses-
sions of the Allen-co Teachers' In-
stitute, which opened Monday at
Central High school. County
Superintendent C. A. Arganbright
announced.

In the morning Professor Childs
Harold Freeman, Ohio Northern
university, addressed the insti-
tute on the "Influence of Ham-
ilton and Jefferson on American
History," and in the afternoon he
spoke on "Ohio's Place in His-
tory."

Professor H. L. Eby of the
University of Southern California,
spoke on the "Characteristics of
Children," and "What Life Asks
and What School Gives."

MCCOY TO FACE COURT ON Murder Charge Oct. 20.

LOS ANGELES — (By Associated
Press) — Kid McCoy, former pugil-
ist, today pleaded not guilty to one
charge of murder, three of assault
with intent to commit murder and
four of robbery. The murder trial
was set for October 20.

TRIAL DATE SET

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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OPEN OFFICE IN LIMA

Headquarters of the Allen-co
Democratic committee were open-
ed Tuesday on the second floor of
the Harper block, North
Main-st., with C. W. Baxter, for-
mer sheriff, in charge as manage-
r.

The rooms taken over were
formerly occupied by the Owl's
fraternity. Baxter was busy
Tuesday getting headquarters in
shape for starting the campaign.

6 KILLED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO — (By United Press) —
Six persons were killed in traffic
accidents over the week-end and
near Chicago. Four were hurled
to death when a Rock Island Ex-
press train, bound for Omaha
crashed into an automobile load
of

(Continued on Page Two)

ATHLETIC MEET A SUCCESS

Mardi Gras Tourney Draws
Many Entries Labor Day

BICYCLE RACE FEATURE

Heavy Competition Is Seen In
All Program Events

Mardi-gras track and field meet staged here Monday in connection with the formal opening of the annual fair, drew a large number of spectators. The bicycle race, which was the feature of the meet, was won by C. D. Tooley and Gene Funk.

Races were run off on schedule with good time recorded, while in the track events the good marks were being made in the running high jump, the running broad jump and the shot put.

One of the most interesting races of the day was the five-mile relay race which ended on the public square shortly after the disbanding of the parade. A large field of starters on the Elm-street fourth for position for the first couple of miles with a split of race at the last mile between the three winners. W. Helms took first place and the other two places went to C. D. Tooley and Gene Funk.

THE WINNERS

The complete list of events and the names of winners follows:

100 yard dash—First, B. Blattner; second, M. W. Hoyer; third, N. Schroeder.

220 yard dash—First, B. Blattner; second, M. W. Hoyer; third, P. Gilmore.

440 yard dash—First, E. A. Bousage; second, B. Blattner; third, R. G. Patterson.

Running high jump—R. King; second, R. G. Patterson; third, D. A. Long.

Running broad jump—R. King; second, R. G. Patterson; third, 10 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put—R. G. Current; second, R. G. Patterson; third, T. O. Shilling.

Boys' potato race—E. Nicholson and Elbert Harlow.

Shoe race, boys—Thomas Downey and Norman Morris.

Shoe race, boys, 10-14 years—Vernon Murray and Forest Kreg.

Newsboys' race—Clara Cardone and Wilbur M. F. F.

50 yard race girls between 6 and 10 years—Norma Lindemann, Drusilla Wikel.

50 yard race, girls between 11 and 14 years—Gertrude Ward, Maxine Marvin.

50 yard girls' race, 14 and 18 years—Evan Long and Leola Dill.

MANY KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued on Page Two)

persons on the south side here.

The dead:

Frank Faron, 29, of East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Faron, 27.

Mrs. John Gromola, 35, and her daughter, Anne, 12, of Chicago.

Three others in the machine were badly hurt.

Nicola Gianna, 8, died shortly after being struck by an automobile.

Victor Skodius, 35, died from injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding with five companions turned turtle.

PARTY OF 6 KILLED

NEW LONDON, Wis. — (By United Press)—Six persons were killed near here last night when their automobile was demolished by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train southbound. The dead:

William Haen, 40, Mrs. Wm. Haen, their children, Raymond, 16, and Ruth, 3, Peter Keene, 35, and his wife, all of Sheboygan, Wis.

CALVIN ARCHER, 32, IS
DROPSY VICTIM MONDAY

Following a prolonged illness from dropsy, Calvin Archer, 32, died Monday at the home of his son, Frank Archer, 710 W. Vine-st.

The deceased was born in Logan, Ohio, and is survived by five sons, William, of Washington, C. H. John, Joseph, Harvey and Frank, all of Lima; also a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and a brother, Harry Archer, both of Toledo.

Short services will be held Wednesday noon at the residence, Rev. W. H. Howard officiating. The body will be accompanied to Lakeview where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the U. R. church. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

AGED WOMAN SERIOUSLY
INJURED IN ACCIDENT

WOOSTER — Mrs. L. W. Tenfield, 77, was reported in a serious condition here today as the result of an automobile accident just north of here on the Three C's road last evening. An invalid, Mrs. Tenfield was reported to have spent a bad night at the hospital where it was said her recovery is doubtful.

The accident occurred when an automobile driven by Harry A. Wood of Springfield left the road and struck a tree. The exact cause of the accident is not known. Mrs. Tenfield, 77, was badly bruised and cut by glass, but will recover.

CORN AIDED

ST. MARYS (Special)—A modern continuation of warmer weather will bring on a corn crop surprisingly good compared with early season estimates, according to a constant local observer whose daily range extends over parts of three counties. The week just closed witnessed a remarkable advance in the corn situation. It is declared. Reasonable rain and frost-free conditions till mid-September are expected to promote a maize field of reasonable volume, but not that in normal years.

WATCH, GIRLS, FOR BIG CONTEST NEWS!

With Labor Day over and September well under way, interest in the Lima News contest to choose a pretty girl from Ohio to represent the state at the international Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 2-11, is certain to increase rapidly.

Already there are a large number of entries. It is hoped that hundreds of others get into the contest early.

There will be some interesting news within a few days concerning things always dear to the heart of womanhood—CLOTHES. The Lima News will have some important announcements soon concerning things that the Ohio Princess will receive for her trip.

In this contest, a girl between the ages of 18 and 25 will be chosen as the official representative from Ohio. She will be given a trip to the big exposition absolutely free of charge from the time she leaves her home until she returns.

The exposition being the biggest thing of its kind in the oil world, this is one of the most dignified contests ever held. There is not a single thing in connection with it that any girl could find fault with. She will have all expenses paid and will be provided with a chaperone who will accompany her from the time she leaves until she returns. The girl who is chosen will have honor upon honor showered upon her and will compete in the big pageant at Tulsa for the honor of being "Queen Petrolia".

The contest is open to every girl in Ohio between 18 and 25. All that is necessary is to submit a photograph taken since January 1, 1924. There is no voting—not a single string tied to the contest. It is not a circulation scheme and not a cent will be derived from it by anyone.

The largest and most influential newspapers in the oil producing states are cooperating in this matter in order that the various states may be represented by their fairest daughters. The Lima News was asked to find the Ohio Princess since it is the largest newspaper in the oil producing sections of the Buckeye state.

This is the chance of a lifetime. The winner will be chosen by disinterested judges so that everyone has an equal opportunity to win.

Any girl in Lima who does not happen to have a suitable photograph may have one taken free of charge by the staff photographer of The Lima News. All that is necessary is to notify the Contest Editor.

James E. Morton, former manager of the Lima board of commerce, will meet with the executive committee of the board at 4 p. m. Tuesday to confer with it relative to his return to his former position. It was announced Tuesday morning at the headquarters of the board on N. Eliza-beth-st.

Morton was requested a week ago to return to Lima as manager of the board and he arrived in the city Saturday afternoon, too late for the conference with the executive committee. The meeting was deferred until Tuesday afternoon.

At the present time Morton is field secretary of the Ohio Retail Council with headquarters at Columbus. It is thought he will reply favorably to the committee's request that he return here.

Plans of the county and state for paving Spencer-ville and the Perryburg are being held up on account of numerous state aid projects in other counties, Charles Ash, resident engineer, declared Tuesday.

He forwarded the plans for the two roads to Columbus two weeks ago, but they have not been returned for approval of the county commissioners.

He learned Tuesday that with more than 40 other state projects up for letting, no action may be taken for several weeks. He plans to go to Columbus this week to see what can be done toward speeding matters up. The commissioners may accompany him.

As soon as plans are returned here approved, the county can take steps to sell bonds to finance the improvement. Owing to recent rulings of the attorney general the bonds will have to be advertised.

A new detour on Bellefontaine was opened to the state highway department Tuesday at Westminister to carry traffic around the new bridge over the Auglaize river. The detour follows the Harrod-rd and then branches off over the River-rd, crossing the Auglaize northeast of Westminister and winds south to Bellefontaine.

The detour will be in use for about six weeks as that time is necessary for the construction of the bridge, and paving the approaches.

J. M. COX WILL TAKE
STUMP FOR J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON — James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee four years ago, will take the stump for John W. Davis within a national committee announced to date.

Cox leads a list of stump speakers engaged by the committee among whom are Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale; Homer Cummings of Connecticut; Carl Vrooman, former assistant secretary of agriculture; and William B. Ruffell, former secretary of commerce.

TWO HELD

B. St. Clair, 26, of Philadelphia, and John Coleman, 35, of Toledo, who were arrested on suspicion of having been engaged in criminal court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty to charges of larceny. They will be tried late Tuesday afternoon.

INVENTOR DIES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Henry J. Case, 53, inventor of harvesting machinery and pioneer in the agricultural field, died yesterday. Farming implements of all kinds bearing Mr. Case's name have been in use throughout the world for fifty years.

BIG FISH

ST. MARYS — (Special)—The pooled power of Charles Levering and Elmer Guntor, 13, was successful in landing a seven-pound, eight-ounce bass from one of the reaches of the St. Marys river.

MAY NIP U. S. DISARMING PLAN

League Moves To Keep Negotiations In Own Channel

WOULD HEAD OFF PARLEY

New Idea Under Way At Geneva Meeting

GENEVA — (By Associated Press)—The smaller nations of Europe, especially the members of the little entente, manifested today their determination to shelve some international pact which they consider will really safeguard their security when they selected Foreign Minister Duce of Rumania to preside over the important deliberations of the third assembly commission which is to probe the entire problem of disarmament and security.

There seems here to be a distinct movement under the apparent leadership of France, to insist that all international deliberations for the limitation of armaments shall be held thru the mechanism of the League of Nations. If this movement develops, it might sidetrack, it is thought, the American government's reported intention to convene a new disarmament conference, unless it be definitely linked with the league.

For the moment at least, the movement is entirely confined to the lobby discussions of the delegates. It affirms the belief that the attempt to make the limitation of armaments wholly dependent on the establishment of a clean cut part of security is gathering force.

On Friday have been definitely set apart for the assembly debate on disarmament and security, with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot of France, the chief speakers.

Robberies Are Solved

Minor Thefts Reported to Police Over Holiday

Two filling stations were burglarized Sunday night and one Monday night, and two automobiles were stolen. Labor day, when thieves reaped their holiday harvest.

Clinton Long, 17, of Cincinnati, was arrested Tuesday morning on suspicion, and admitted entering the Sullivan gasoline station at Main and Second-sts. at 9 p. m. Monday. He was turned over to the juvenile authorities.

C. E. Wengler, who lives near the station, called police by phone Monday night and reported that some one was in the station. They arrested John Jones and Long, both on suspicion, and Jones was released after the last confession. Entrance was gained by using a skeleton key and 25 cents was taken.

The Radiant Oil Co. station, 217 N. Union-st., was robbed of \$5 in cash, and a station at Elm and Union-sts. was entered. A large loss was broken in the latter place, but nothing was taken. Entrance was gained in both cases by breaking windows.

James Bartlett, Roundhead, reported his machine stolen from the Public-sq. and Lee Wollen, 425 W. Kibby-st., told police that his machine was taken from where he had it parked on N. Central-av. Monday night.

FARM BUREAU APPOINTS
CITY MANAGER COMMITTEE

A committee of seven with Ed Stalter, chairman, was appointed by the board of directors of the Farm Bureau at a meeting Saturday to look up the county manager plan, which it thought Allen will take up to the near future. H. J. Ridge, farm agent, announced.

The directors also discussed the making of an exhibit for the Del. Tri-County Fair to be held next week. Allen will put in an agricultural exhibit in connection with Van Wert and Putnam-cos.

ON TRIP

ST. MARYS (Special)—Fire local and visiting motorists have shovelled off for a motor cruise into the Canadian wilderness for a week's quest of a good time. The group includes Dr. H. H. Heap, Dr. O. M. Raudabaugh, Lawrence Nugent, all of St. Marys; Ed Moore, Wm. Gilberg, of Ft. Recovery.

BURNED TO DEATH

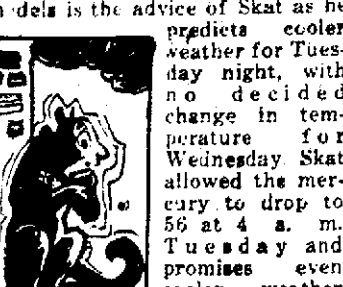
DELAWARE — Dan Kemp, 48, was burned to death when he was trapped in a camp building of the American Crushed Rock Co., which burned to the ground. Seven other company employees escaped.

USE OF PAINT MEANS

increased worth and insurance against wear and decay. HOOSIER PAINT STORE, No. 115 North Elizabeth St.

COOL WEATHER IS PREDICTED

An extra blanket on the bed and a top coat for those who wish to enjoy night motoring in open models is the advice of Skat as he predicts cooler weather for Tuesday night, with no decided change in temperature for Wednesday. Skat allowed the mercury to drop to 56 at 4 a. m. Tuesday and promises even cooler weather for Wednesday.



Storm of protest against the early advent of cooler weather was raised Tuesday by Lima swimmers and it is possible that by Thursday a decided change with warmer weather may be handed out to their satisfaction.

MAIL CARRIERS HOLD MEET

Ohio Organization of Postal Workers Gather Here

Request to congress to re-pass the appropriation bill providing for increased salaries to postal workers and also a request to pass the Lelbach bill affording better retirement annuities at a shorter term of service were passed by members of the 350 delegates to the Ohio Letter Carriers convention here Sunday and Monday.

Frank H. Darr, Dayton, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are: M. E. Hanauer, Dayton, vice president; Charles L. Bell, Akron, national vice president; Earl R. Price, Middletown, secretary; J. M. Stump, Piquette, treasurer.

On the executive committee are David E. Buell, Mansfield; Harry W. Knight, Cincinnati; and Charles Matthews, Greenville. Delegate at large for the state will be Quincy L. Dray, Lima postoffice employee. Dayton was selected by the convention as the next convention city. The gathering will be held in 1926.

Mrs. Ella B. Jones, Columbus, was named president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Wymore, Dayton, vice president; Mrs. Edith E. Dray, Lima, secretary; and Mrs. Mearle Bell, Akron, treasurer.

Sessions of the convention were held in the Moose Hall and trips to various points of interest throughout the vicinity were held. The Hotel Argonne was headquarters. The Toledo letter carriers' band took part in the Mardi Gras parade and a number of the delegates marched with it.

ENLIST IN ARMY

Recruiting Station Reopens Here On Tuesday

Recruiting for the United States army, which has been limited to former service men for the past few weeks has been reopened. Corporal Clarence Tyce, recruiting officer for Lima, announced Tuesday.

Four recruits were enlisted Tuesday, three of whom are previous service men in either the army or navy. They are Glen D. Brant, Edwards-st.; William B. Cook, New Barava; William O. Reno, Lima; and Marion P. Boyer, Florence-av. Cook and Reno are former soldiers and Boyer has served in the navy. They were sent to Columbus barracks for final examination.

Results are being forwarded to Texas and California, and to Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. for service in both the field artillery and infantry.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Sted's Ambulance, Mrs. Emma Deitz, City hospital, to apartment four, Union-bldg.; Mrs. Dulcie Leach, City hospital to 422 Prospect-st.; Mrs. Arthur Snyder, 229 W. Vine-st. to City hospital; Mrs. Ida Rupert, City hospital to 615 N. Jackson-st.

George Kirk, chief engineer of the Lima Waterworks, resumed his duties Tuesday after a vacation of two weeks.

If you prefer boiling

Drop two tablespoonfuls of Climalene into the boiler. Use half the usual amount of soap, and half the usual amount of time to have a delightfully white, soft and fluffy line of clothes.

Sold by all grocers in 12 oz. and 2 lb. packages

Made by The Climalene Co., Canton, O.; also makers of Bowline for Closet Bowls

CLIMALENE

Saves Water—Saves Soap

ON TRIP

ST. MARYS (Special)—Fire local and visiting motorists have shovelled off for a motor cruise into the Canadian wilderness for a week's quest of a good time. The group includes Dr. H. H. Heap, Dr. O. M. Raudabaugh, Lawrence Nugent, all of St. Marys; Ed Moore, Wm. Gilberg, of Ft. Recovery.

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DELAWARE — Dan Kemp, 48, was burned to death when he was trapped in a camp building of the American Crushed Rock Co., which burned to the ground. Seven other company employees escaped.

USE OF PAINT MEANS

increased worth and insurance against wear and decay. HOOSIER PAINT STORE, No. 115 North Elizabeth St.

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Ottawa Society

Mrs. J. A. Harold and Mrs. Albert Harold motored to Lima for the Labor Day celebration.

Mrs. Fred Jones has returned to her home in Delphos after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schroeder, the latter of whom is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hauck, of Delphos, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Long.

Miss Rowena Jones had as her guest the latter part of the week Miss Dorothy Mason, of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams are entertaining Miss Newcomb, of Columbus.

PUTNAM-CO FAIR DATES NAMED

Entries Close Sept. 29, Day Before Opening

OTTAWA — Dates for the Putnam-Co Fair have been decided upon as September 29, October 1, 2, 3, and 4. The fair will begin on Tuesday and last through the week.

Entries will open Saturday, September 20, and will not close until September 23, at 9 a. m. the day before the opening of the fair. Live stock entries close one day earlier.

The board has ruled that no ribbons or cards of other fair may be displayed until after awards are made.

Soldiers of the Civil War, their wives or widows will be admitted free any time during the fair.

Thursday will be Children's day, when all children attending grade schools will be admitted free.

A program of showing, judging and breeding animals so as to be of the greatest educational advantage to fair visitors for the livestock parade will be arranged by superintendent of the various departments and J. W. Henceroth, county agricultural agent.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

COLUMBUS GROVE — Love and respect, combined with care which Mrs. Daisy Best, wife of a deceased Best of Columbus Grove, bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, did not go unrewarded in the will of Robinson, which was probated Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robinson reared Mrs. Robinson out of his own brothers and sisters without a dollar and remembered Mrs. Best and her husband in the will. He designated that all his property should go to his widow, Mrs. Kate Robinson, during her life-time, and she is privileged to use any part of the estate for any purpose, reduce any part to money or use it for her comfort or enjoyment. At her death the remaining part is to go to Best and his wife.

Robinson, in his will, said: "I appreciate and by this gift pay the debt of gratitude I owe to Mrs. Daisy Best and her husband, for the kind and loving care and protection of my brothers and sisters, whose names are not mentioned."

The document was executed on Sept. 15, 1920, and was witnessed by Mrs. James H. Barnett and Attorney Harry A. Carr, both of Columbus Grove.

Robinson died ten days ago. A value will be placed upon the estate at the time of the naming of the executor. Robinson designated in the will that his wife and Everett Best should be named co-executors.

MRS. MARY TENWALDE IS
LEFT HUSBAND'S ESTATE

OTTAWA — Mrs. Mary Tenwalde, widow of John Tenwalde, residing near Kalida, was given all the property of her husband to do with as she sees fit, according to the provisions of the will, probated Tuesday in court.

Tenwalde died more than a week ago. He left a family of nine children.

No value was set upon the estate and will not be until appointment of an executor is made by the court.

The will was executed on March 10, 1922, and was witnessed by P. J. Kahle and C. C. Borman, both of Kalida.

Tenwalde was the father of Lawrence Tenwalde, who was one of the three persons slain by Charles Shank a year ago.

Harold Higgins, Albert-st., is visiting friends and relatives in Ft. Wayne this week.

Edwards Super Plate Inlaid

ON THE CLUB
PAYMENT PLAN

\$1.00 first payment—then \$1.00 each week. Every piece guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Schneider and Davis

Jewelers

224 N. Main St.

School Books

for the City Public Schools both for the grades and High schools, now on sale; also most complete line of school supplies in the city.

We pay cash for used school books if brought in now.

Schell's Book Store

226 N. MAIN

PRINCE OF WALES NETTLED

Dislikes Way Big Crowds Close In About Him

SYOSSET, N. Y. — (By Associated Press)—Fatigued and nettled after a hot afternoon spent at the races at Belmont Park during which a large crowd closed about him, at every opportunity, the Prince of Wales planned a more secluded day of exercise for today. He expected to ride his polo ponies again in the afternoon and to attend a dinner party at night at the home of Major Henry Rogers Winthrop in Westbury.

DAVIS FOR NEW DEAL ON LABOR

Proposes Change in Handling Industrial Disputes
WOULD REWRITE RAIL ACT
Urges Ratification of Child Labor Amendment

ward to industrial disputes and the child labor amendment, Davis declared for the strengthening of the public school system so that there might be equal opportunity for all to receive an education, and against entry upon what he termed the "fatal path" to a state monopoly of education.

With particular emphasis, the candidate said there should be no trifling with fundamental rights of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of labor, freedom of contract, freedom of the press and freedom in matters of religious belief and practice.

Radio Features for Today

(By United Press)
WGY, Schenectady, (350 meters) 7:50 p. m. (E. S. T.)—Program of old time favorites with solo mixed quartette.

WCA, Pittsburgh (462 meters) 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)—Late program by Sid and his gang.

KPO, San Francisco, (423 meters) 8 to 10 p. m. (P. C. S. T.)—Program by the United States Army Band.

WCX, Detroit, (517 meters) 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)—Red Apple Club.

WLW, Cincinnati, (423 meters) 9 p. m. (C. S. T.)—Dance program by Bernie Cummins Orchestra and Jake Rutz.

NEW SUBMARINE CABLE LINKS UNITED STATES WITH SOUTHERN EUROPE

NEW YORK —Transmission of trans-oceanic messages at a speed five to eight times as great as the highest now attained in standard cable practice is the promise held out by the Western Union Telegraph Co., with the laying of the American end of a new type of submarine cable at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, today. It will be the first direct connection between the United States and southern Europe.

According to announcement of the company, the line will be laid from New York to Horta in the Azores, thence to Rome by way of Malaga, Spain, a total distance of 5,422 land miles. At Horta the new cable will also be connected with another which will be laid from the Azores to Emden, Germany, re-establishing direct communication which has been broken off since the war. Thus northern, eastern and southern Europe will be served, with Rome and Emden as gateways.



Whitens Skin Almost Overnight —or No Charge

This amazing new treatment whitens your skin almost overnight or it costs you nothing! Sallowiness, mudiness, and tan vanish like magic. Make this test tonight. Right before bedtime smooth some of this cool, fragrant cream on your skin. Tomorrow morning notice how sallowness, mudiness and all blemishes have already started to give way to a milky clearness. Ask your druggist for a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Cream (concentrated)—the purest and latest discovery of science. Remember—this cream whitens your skin almost overnight or your money will be refunded. Get it today at all good stores.

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
Enterprise Drug Store, Green's Public Drug Store, Hunter's Drug Store, Argonne Pharmacy, Feldman & Co., J. S. Reggs.

Easy to Take

GREENE CIRCLE GUM

CREAM OF MINT

YOU CAN'T CHEW THE FLAVOR OUT

Everybody likes it. You'll like it too—that delicious Cream of Mint flavor. Always in good taste.

Ask for **Greene Circle** by Name

GIRL FAILS IN HOLDUP JOB

Because of Inexperience, She Tells Virginia Officials

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (By Associated Press) — Minnie Wilcox and Edward Hunsborough, of Baltimore, both 19 years old, are held by police here on charges of attempted highway robbery.

The plan failed, police say the girl told them, because of her inexperience, and John H. Fisher, a Washington chauffeur, cast for the role of victim in her first "job" was enabled to turn the tables, capturing her and her companion. Another youth, whose first name she refused to give, escaped.

After engaging him in Washington last night to drive them

to an address in Mount Vernon, Fisher said, one of the members of the trio left the car and came back shortly saying no one was there. They started back toward the capital. When they reached Gum Spring, Va., he alleged, he was struck over the head and dashed, and his car was ditched. Recovering quickly, he related, he drew a pistol and held Miss Wilcox and Hunsborough until a passing motorist came to his aid. He brought them to Alexandria, turned them over to the police, had his scalp treated in a hospital and went back to Gum Spring to hunt for the other man.

Miss Wilcox police assert, declared she planned the holdup and put all of her 100 pounds behind the blow that stunned the chauffeur, using an unloaded pistol which she threw away. Hunsborough, however, is said to have denied vigorously that the girl struck the chauffeur, saying this was done by the missing man, a stranger to him.

"I'm sorry I got away with it," she is quoted as saying. "If I had more experience I'd have gotten away with it."

Used Kellogg's Bran 2 months—constipation gone after suffering 3 years

Three years of suffering with constipation. What happiness was his when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, restored his health. But read his letter.

"Dear Sirs:—This is what I think of your krumbled bran. I would not be without it for anything in the world. For three years I used all kinds of medicines for constipation, and only got temporary relief. I was advised by a doctor to use Kellogg's Bran, and since I began using it, I don't have to take pills or anything else. I have used it two months, and my constipation has left me. I feel better now than I have for three years."

(The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran brings results because it is ALL bran. You can't fight constipation with halfway mea-

sure—with bran which is only part bran. It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective.

Because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It acts naturally—just as nature acts. It stimulates the intestine and makes it function regularly. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will refund your money.

Kellogg's Bran has a delicious nut-like flavor. Quite different from ordinary, unpalatable bran. You will like it as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the recipes given on every package. Eat two tablespoonsful of Kellogg's Bran every day—in chronic cases, with every meal. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

Simmons Says:

It's economy to have your old shoes rebuilt. A "run down" heel, a worn out sole, a worn out lining—everything can be repaired to give you many more months of service—bring your old shoes to us and walk out with a pair of new ones!

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OR REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Lima Shoe Repairing Co.
114 N. ELIZABETH ST.

THE DEISEL CO.

Lima's Big Store Phone Main 4961

Specialties For Boys, Youths and Collegians



We have just what you are looking for in nifty, inexpensive school suits. All are latest models in a wide range of materials and colors. Two wonderful offerings.

Suits with Two Pair of Trousers \$20 and \$25

With single trousers as Low as \$16

The New Fall Caps Are Here

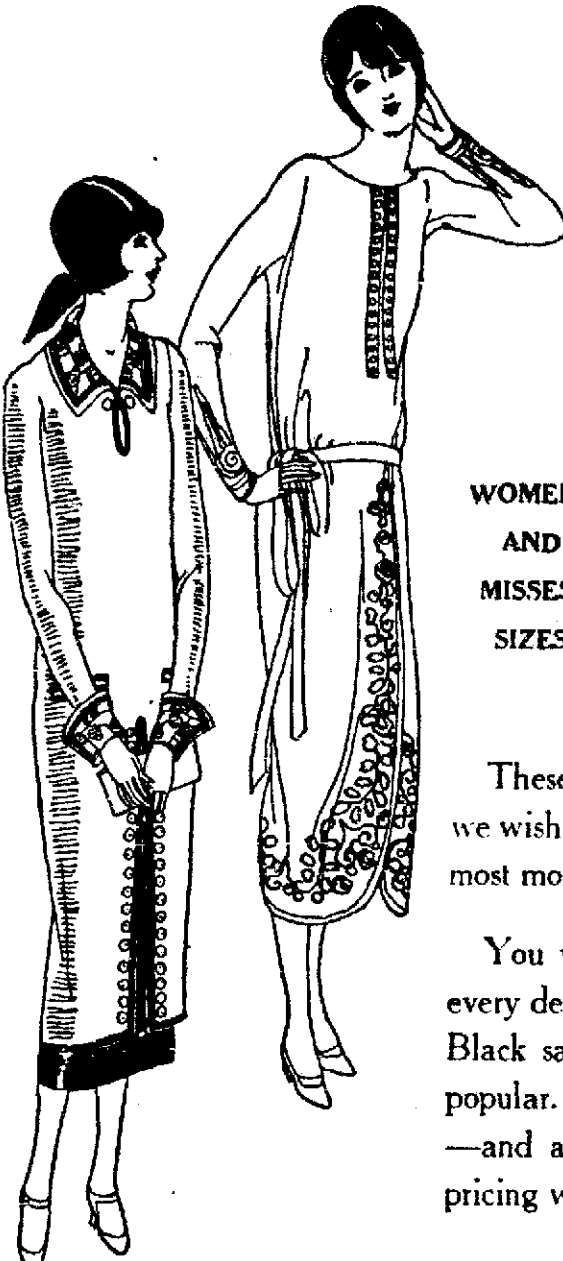
A striking display of colors and plaids. For the student we have the new, small varsity shape—\$2 and \$2.50 also conservative styles for men.....

Sport Sweaters	Smart Shirts
V neck, slip over, in plain colors and the new fancy effects. Light weight all wool.	The newest collar-attached effects in plain colors and new novelty colorings. Every shirt is carefully tailored, full cut, and guaranteed.
The Boys' \$3.50	The Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50

THE DEISEL COMPANY

Lima's Big Store Phone Main 4961

Wednesday: An Early Low Pricing of Smart New Autumn Dresses



Dresses \$11

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

A Special Showing New Winter COATS



Featured Wednesday

\$35

Wonderful new models. Handsome materials. Lavishly fur trimmed with collars, cuffs and borders. Black, Navy, Brown and Gray. All sizes. A \$5 deposit will hold your selection.

These Dresses are greatly underpriced for we wish to introduce our new fall lines at the most moderate prices.

You will find these dresses attractive in every detail—featuring the newest models of Black satin, which promises to be the most popular. Many other soft colors are shown—and all are unusually smart. This low pricing will be difficult to duplicate.

Our Summer Fur Sale Offers Big Savings in Coats and Jaquettes \$99 \$125 \$150

Full length and short jaquettes of fine Bay Seal, Muskrat, Sealine, Marmot, etc. Sizes 16 to 50. Values that will amaze you.



A Cleanup of Odd Lots in Canned Goods in the Pure Food Market

Closing out delicious fruits and vegetables to make room for the new season's stock.

- Peaches**
No. 1 can, sliced. 17c
- Peaches**
No. 1 can, halves. 17c
- Beans**
Green, young and tender. No. 2 can. 14c
- Peas**
Early June, No. 2 can. 14c
- Tomatoes**
No. 3 can. 17c
- Grape Fruit**
No. 1 can. 10c
- Apricots**
Del Monte Brand No. 2 can. 17c
- Superior Hominy**
No. 3 can. 10c

Wonderful New Fabrics for Fall In Beautiful Silks and Woolens

40 Inch Canton Crepes \$2.98	40 Inch Faille Silks \$3.75	54 Inch Sport Flannels \$2.75
Heavy grade pure silk in 16 new colors and Black. A fall favorite.	Faille weaves lead in fashion's favor for fall. Black, Navy.	The rage for early fall wear. These are all wools in all the new colors.
54 Inch Check Flannels \$3.75	All Wool Serges \$1.00	Narrow Fur Edgings 35c
Lovely colored checks on Tan, Gray and Brown grounds.	The popular fabric for children's school dresses. Navy, Brown, Black.	Just arrived in all the popular shades. Another wonderful lot at 50c yard.
Muslin Gowns \$1.00	School Bags 50c	Narrow Belts 50c
Women's gowns trimmed in lace and embroidery. Full cut.	Beside a great line at 50c we offer choice selection at 75c and \$1.00.	The reigning novelty. Perforated centers. White and colors.

Plan Your Fall Furniture Purchases Now and Use Our Wonderful Club Plan A Few of Our Specials in Suites

3 Piece All Wool Mohair Living Room Suite	\$239.00
2 Piece Tapestry Pillow Arm Living Room Suite	\$198.00
8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$290.00
8 Piece Mahogany Veneered Dining Room Suite	\$159.00
3 Piece 5 Ply Walnut Veneered Bed Room Suite	\$198.00

All are high grade construction and are bargains.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS Wall Papers

Cut your papering bill with these specials. Select your wall paper the Big Store way.

Special Wall Papers	6c
Neat kitchen blocks and granites. Choice of many colors, borders to match, the roll.....	
Bedroom Wall Papers Pretty new styles and patterns in all colors with borders to match. The roll.....	8c
For Living Room and Dining Room Neat tapestries, blends, gold stripes and a host of others in all colors. The roll.....	19c

1st Floor



The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Published every afternoon in The Lima News Building, 121 E. High-st., Lima, O. Entered at the Lima, O. postoffice as second class mail matter.
By Mail one year, \$6.00. City Carrier, 15c a week.
EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor.

A Huge Success

Lima's Mardi Gras celebration Monday was a great success. It was voted so by one of the largest crowds that ever visited the city.

Too much praise cannot be given the individuals and organizations that cooperated in this event. It was staged and handled in a manner that none could criticize.

While there could be no accurate check on the attendance, pioneer residents declared it one of the largest if not the largest in the history of Lima.

There were thrills, entertainment, opportunities for everyone to meet old friends, in fact all the elements of a big holiday were present. City officials and police and fire departments as well as the volunteers who assisted them in handling the great throng, rose to the occasion in a commendable manner to the end that everyone was at home and all were so well safeguarded that there were no accidents to overshadow the event.

Visitors came from every part of the Lima district and there were many from hundred of miles in every direction. It was in truth a homelcoming that will not soon be forgotten.

The success of this undertaking should encourage those in charge to work out some kind of annual affair that will take the place of the fair the county has lost, apparently forever. Anything that will make possible further occasions such as that Monday will be most commendable.

Shadows Of Past

Radical changes in airplane designs are expected to result from the experiments of Professor Bjerknes, the Norwegian. Before the meeting of the British Association for Advancement of Science, he demonstrates his new style of airplane.

It has whirling cylinders instead of wings.

These cylinders, shaped like tin cans, revolve swiftly. The technical explanation of how they work is complicated.

Man gets his new ideas by studying and adapting things that already exist in nature. When man wanted to fly, he naturally started out with the idea that his airplane must have wings like a bird or insect. The plane you see soaring overhead looks as if it were a huge dragon fly or hawk.

Similarly, the first railroad passenger cars looked like stagecoaches. The first autos looked like horse-drawn buggies. The first typewriter keyboard was a copy of a piano's, even to black and white keys in a row.

It's hard to shake off the precedent of the past. Old ideas cling and modify new ideas. It is as if man, venturing into the new, tears totally to discard the old; he clings to the old as a life preserver.

But as the new ideas develop, especially new inventions, the old is gradually shaken off. The time may be ripe for the airplane to cease looking like a bird or insect. Who knows? —the final perfection of the airplane may look like a spider, a rat or a rubber ball.

Rare Stamps

Thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars is the price placed on the most valuable canceled postage stamp in the world. It sold for 1 cent in British Guiana in 1856. Owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., said

to have the finest stamp collection in existence.

As a matter of common sense, this stamp is worth no more than any fragment of paper. Its value is in its scarcity. It appeals to "pecuniary honorific," the desire to display the ability to pay.

Similar strange cases of "value" will become increasingly common as our rapidly growing wealthy leisure class looks about to gratify its vanity by possessing the exclusive and only.

"Good Old Days"

Folks like to note the evolution that is constantly taking place in material things and in customs about them. Mature men and women evince no greater interest in anything than recalling the "good old days"—which, by the way they would not care to have return, no matter how much they feel they believe they would, in the telling of it.

"The old order passeth," is a much heard expression. Another is "on with the new, off with the old." Time works changes. Customs of the past, for the most part at least, will not return. For instances, it is interesting to note the evolution worked by time in lighting facilities employed by the human race.

It is a far cry—more than 7,000 years—from lighted splinters to the modern electric light. Inventive genius has been busy thru the ages. This is demonstrated in no more striking manner than in the chronology of lighting. In 5000 B. C. torches or lighted splinters placed in holders of clay or stone were used. In 300 B. C. mankind had advanced to the use of lamps made of brass or bronze, of very artistic style. In 50 B. C. the Romans used rushes soaked in grease, forerunners of the candle.

In the year 300 A. D. the Phoenicians introduced candles in Constantinople, and from 400 to 1700 tallow and wax candles vied with lamps and lanterns. In 1700 oil lamps, with wicks, came into use. Less than 100 years later, 1780, oil lamps were equipped with round wicks and glass chimneys. Then a little later came the flat wick. These are the best remembered by the older people still living, many of whom also recall the use of tallow candles, which required frequent "snuffing."

Gas lighting was perfected in 1800, but candles were still universal. The discovery of petroleum revolutionized oil lamp lighting. In 1879, Edison, "apostle of light," produced the incandescent electric lamp. In 1885 Auer Von Welsbach produced the incandescent gas mantle, and in 1895 incandescent electric lights with carbon filament were growing in use. It was not until 1923 that incandescent electric lights using Tungsten filaments were perfected. And it has not been so many years ago that children thought of a tree or a shrub when one spoke of an electric light "plant."

Paper Consumption

Nearly four times as much paper is used by Americans as in 1889. Materials for paper-making are becoming scarcer, especially pulpwood from forests. The situation will never be met by reforestation. Newspapers eventually will become smaller.

With only a few more months of Leap Year left some are desperate.

The first sign of fall is when milk begins to taste like the cow has been eating old straw hats.

CLAY IN THE HANDS OF THE CARTOONIST



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

SHOULD YOU POULTICE IT?

Two youngsters were discussing pimples. One of them told how sore some pimples were. They were as sore as boils, he declared, whereupon the other asserted that his pimples were boils, some of them. But to this the first youngster demurred. "Ja poultice 'em," he inquired. "No," "Well, then, they were just pimples. They ain't boils until you've poulticed them." And I think there was a good deal of sense in that.

A nice big poultice on a sore, swollen inflamed lump is perhaps the most certain way of making an abscess out of it. A poultice, as a rule, will make two boils grow where only one existed before. A good poultice favors the development or the multiplication of pus producing germs and their spread to other places.

One of the most hideous crimes of domestic medicine is the poulticing of the face or cheek for an abscess about the root of a tooth—so called "ulcerated tooth." This mistake has led to perforation of the cheek and a wholly unnecessary scar in many cases. As a rule the use of any kind of poultice in this condition is a bad compromise with ignorance and fear, for the quickest relief, the safest treatment, and the most conservative is always immediate surgical intervention by the dentist, whether this may mean extraction of a tooth damaged beyond repair, drilling thru the tooth to give vent to the pus, or drainage of the abscess by incision of the gum. The victim who suffers for days with "ulcerated tooth" is to be pitied for his ignorance only.

For that matter, most of our physical suffering merits the same pity, but we must draw the line somewhere, and to my mind so called "ulcerated tooth" makes a fine place to draw the line because there is no plausible excuse for suffering from such a

condition longer than it takes to find the dentist.

In modern surgical practice, a poultice is used only when suppuration (the formation of pus, matter, an abscess) is deemed to be inevitable. The effect of the poultice is to favor and hasten the softening and breaking down of inflamed, indurated or hardened tissues which are dying because the blood supply has been choked off by the inflammation and the exudate or material deposited from the blood about the seat of infection.

The ideal and best poultice to use, when a poultice should be used, is a large one of flax seed meal. These canned mud nor-trums which come so heavily wrapped with hokum are not poultices at all and their appeal is to the credulity of the layman and the second rate doctor who takes too seriously his second class mail. We smile at the gullibility of the simple flapper who pays her pin money for "beautifying" but she is a wise bird indeed as compared with the grown-up who hands over his coin for glorified mud, and then diddles along with it until he has to call two doctors where only one would have sufficed before.

A good poultice, like gravy, should be applied hot and thick. There should be a layer of fine cheesecloth gauze or muslin between the poultice mass and the skin or wound. Any form of warmth may be used over the poultice. A fresh poultice should be made and applied at least every four hours, much oftener if there be any drainage from the wound. The poultice provides conditions favorable to germ growth — food, warmth, darkness and moisture.

(Copyright, 1924.)

A THOUGHT

This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart, is far from me.—Mark 7:6.

If Satan ever laughs, it must be at hypocrites; they are the greatest dupes he has.—Colton.

ROACHES EAT BEDBUGS

Some people try to kill their insect pests with poison powder or liquid. Why have this mess and danger? Flies and bugs breathe through pores, and one whiff of El Vampiro kills them. There's no choice left but death for all bugs, roaches, flies, fleas, ants, moths, mosquitoes, plant and animal lice. And it is harmless to man and animal. At the nearest store, in the YELLOW bellows box, 10c and 30c sizes. And there's a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. There's Liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies, and it's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, Ill.

El Vampiro
KILLS
FLIES AND BUGS

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

SHIVER BITES

Do you know the rich delights Of the food called "shiver bites?" Raisin bread with butter on it And an inch of jam upon it. Can you feel once more the hunger Of the days when you were younger And hurried home from swimming Now and then to get a trimming? But more often, oh my brother, To get something good from mother; Maybe cookies by the fistful? Oh, in those days eyes grew wistful Seeing food, and appetites Fairly shouted: "shiver bites!"

"Shiver bites!" we called them then. "Shiver bites!" and now we're men And our children stand and shiver Till the good things we deliver. Here they come with bright eyes dancing To the kitchen fairly prancing. Cold and hungry; and that clatter Sounds to me like teeth that chatter.

But I know by all the laughter It is food these kids are after. "Shiver bites!" I hear them shouting Oh, there isn't any doubting That's real hunger that is shrieking For the nourishment it's seeking.

"Shiver bites!" Oh, was it wasted, That glad youth when cookies tasted Sweeter far than milk and honey In these days of making money. In those days when we were younger You and I knew real hunger. Knew the joys complete of swimming But today our strength is dim And we wonder, quite forgetting That our sun is slowly setting. If we had such appetites— Did we plead for "shiver bites?" Yes, time was they said of us We were just as ravenous. (Copyright, 1924.)

Child-birth

Is explained in wonderful Book sent free to all Expectant Mothers. MAKE the months of expectancy easier, freer from tension and pain; and make the birth of your child a happy event, free from any fear or apprehension, by using "Mother's Friend," the extensively applied remedy for expectant mothers, known and used by three generations of mothers. Use "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Start today, and meanwhile write to Bradford Regulator Co., B.A. 17, Atlanta, Ga., for wonderful free booklet (sent in plain envelope) containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all good drug stores—everywhere.

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8%
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Lawyers And the Seals - Way!

Lady folks go to lawyers to get out of trouble. (Now the difference). Lady folks have their garments cleaned the

SEALTS - WAY

to keep out of trouble.

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\$2.50
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and upward

is one reason for the rapidly growing popularity of the Hotel Martinique. Another is the consistent economy of the entire establishment. Here you may enjoy a Club Breakfast at 45c, consisting of Fruit or Cereal, Bacon and Eggs, and Rolls and Coffee—Special Luncheon and Dinner of superior quality are also served at the most moderate possible prices.

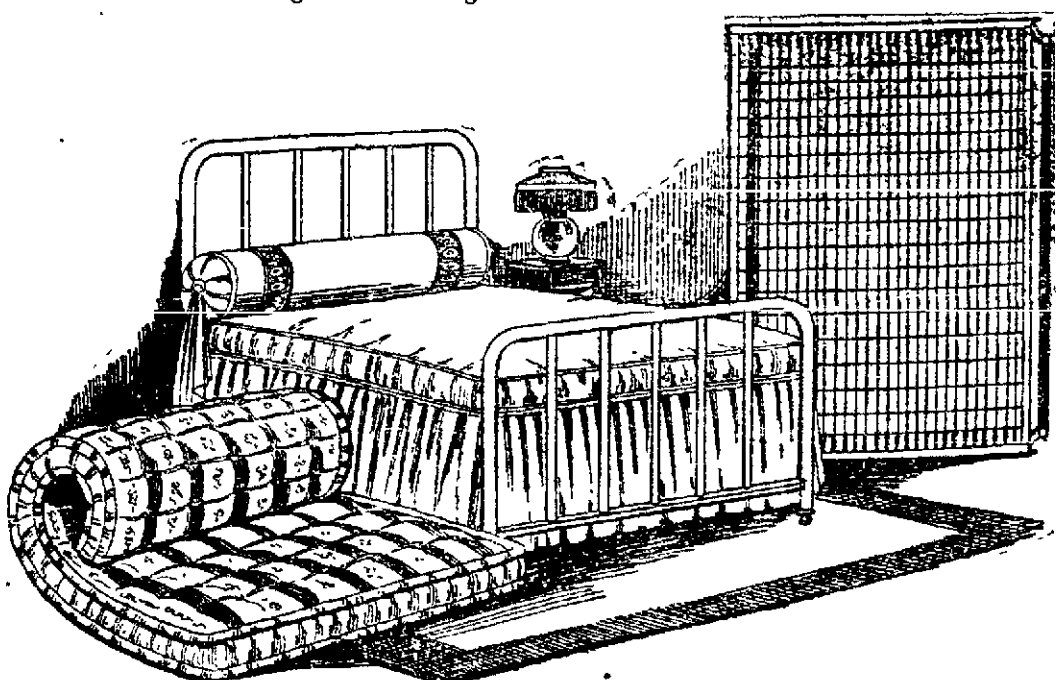
No location can be possibly more convenient than that of the Hotel Martinique. One block from the Pennsylvania Station (via enclosed subway)—Nine blocks from Grand Central—one block from the greatest and best Shops of the City—half a dozen blocks from the Opera and the leading Theatres—and directly connected with the Subway to any part of the City you wish to reach.

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Affiliated with Hotel McAlpin
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QUALITY FURNITURE The V. W. Bond Co. WATCH THIS STORE GROW

Extraordinary Values On Beds and Bed Outfits

Beautiful iron beds in walnut finishes, also white and Vernis Martin carry special prices forth week only. Just the opportune time to purchase that bed spring and mattress and take advantage of the saving offered.



Complete Bed Outfit at \$23.50

This outfit consists of continuous post bed, two inch post with inch fillers, the spring is a fine fabric spring and one that will give you long life and entire satisfaction. The mattress is a fine combination mattress and comes in a very beautiful tick. The outfit is one that you can not help but admire for its appearance and quality for such a low price.

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

By OH. OH. JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Lav long

ABE MARTIN



"When I'm racin' with a train for a crossin' I don't care who wins just so I ain't a tie," remarked Tell Binkley today. Speaking of hidden stills, who's seen or heard Sen. H. Johnson this summer?

abed, being the second holiday in as many days. Breakfasted on prunes, cakes, and java. Then, to delayed work, which kept me long into the morning.

On the paves, waved in greeting to Sir Jawn Blattenberg, at his hospital. And bowed in friendship to the Hon. Jimmie Morton, mayhap again to be executive head of the worthy Board of Commerce.

Our city in noble colors, the flag of the Americas flying from every point. Great streamers encircle the public square. The hum of aeroplanes abovehead. They've never been so plentiful as not to cause attention. Howbeit, A. W. Wheatley long threatened to use one from Shawnee to Delphos. Traffic cops as far west as Metcalf; all in jovial mood, it seemeth.

Babies and balloons. Cigars and plug. The rush for the ice cream dens. Bob Roush and his bride. Dr. Hoyer, the former educator, Webb Harrison, the police blue coat General Ryng himself on the job.

The crack of billiard balls. Strangers drinking Bishop's ale.

And feeling devilish. A Delphos girl who years ago was queen-princess, cakes, and java. Then, to delayed work, which kept me long into the morning.

On the paves, waved in greeting to Sir Jawn Blattenberg, at his hospital. And bowed in friendship to the Hon. Jimmie Morton, mayhap again to be executive head of the worthy Board of Commerce.

Lunched lightly, on an egg sandwich and hot of Conroy cereal food. The thrill of parade formation. There is nothing as interesting as people. A snipe-hunter having a big day. He caught that one before it died out. There's a big rat playing with pigeons. Chief Lanker looking them over. The people, not the rat and pigeons. Pa and Ma with little Johnnie holding hands. That's all there is to life, after all. Former Mayor Corbin Shook. Funny, he never took to golf, like former Mayor Brad. Built for the game, too.

In the evening, dined regally as the guest of a very rich man. Who had imported homing bird's wings, a special brand of cheese, and multi-colored glass. The discourse largely by, for and of the people. So, rather late, home, to ponder on why the Boul lites were burning Sunday afternoon.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so.

S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

FLY TOX Kills

MOTHS FLIES Mosquitoes Roaches Ants Bed Bugs Etc. Kills 'Em Dead

Special Fall Dresses \$17.95
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
The WHEN Store
55 Public Square

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The Nervous Wreck is a story of a man who has been through a lot of trouble and is now a nervous wreck. It is a story of a man who has been through a lot of trouble and is now a nervous wreck. It is a story of a man who has been through a lot of trouble and is now a nervous wreck.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Denver was a worried, jittery man. He was a worried, jittery man. He was a worried, jittery man. He was a worried, jittery man. He was a worried, jittery man.

Sally and the Wreck made an effort to pass the time in conversation, but they felt no freedom of speech in the presence of Denver, who listened but offered no encouragement, particularly as the one subject they wished to discuss—Sally—was prohibited because of his inevitable yawning.

"Wouldn't wonder if we caught a storm," Sally remarked casually. "Chub," said the Wreck, gloomily. He could imagine nothing more uncomfortable than sitting there in a downpour. The camp did not even have a tent.

There was a rumbling from back in the hills, and twice there were flashes in the black skies. Denver added a couple of sticks to the fire and huddled back again, still with the rifle between his knees. "I suppose we'll get wet," remarked Sally in a resigned tone. "Well, there's nothing on me that will get hurt," said the Wreck.

There was a stirring of leaves on the topmost branches of the trees, followed by an atmosphere of sluggishness that became oppressive. The lightning was growing more brilliant and frequent, while the noise from the skies was multiplying itself. Just one more discomfort to be endured, the Wreck reflected; they seemed to have encountered nothing but bad luck since they left the Bar-N.

A fresh roll of thunder, and a second later Sally touched his arm. He glanced toward her, and found that her eyes were watching Denver across the fire. "What?" he asked. "I didn't say anything," answered Sally.

There was a faint frown on her forehead which he interpreted as an order not to ask questions. Yet he knew there was something she wanted to say to him. She was still looking at Denver, and the Wreck also looked. The study brought him no enlightenment. Denver sat stolidly and watched them without interest, yet with a diligence that was admirable. Presently the Wreck's attention wandered.

More thunder and another touch of his arm, Sally was still staring at the man on the other side of the fire. What did she mean? The Wreck also felt to staring, although he tried to do it in an unobtrusive manner. Apparently it had something to do with Denver.

An instant later he had a glimmer of understanding. There was a brilliant flash, then a interval of three or four seconds, then a deep bellow that echoed heavily through the woods. Denver's head twitched, his glance lifted itself for an instant toward the tree-tops, then he huddled back and stared again at his prisoners. The Wreck settled himself to watch.

But it's always worse in the woods, on account of the trees. Why, I remember—

The sound of her voice was swallowed up in a roar. Something had been struck, and not very far distant; they could feel a tremor in the ground. Then there had seemed to strike behind his shoulders and for a second his eyes closed tightly. Then they opened with a jerk of terror as he remembered his prisoners.

"That can't do it," said Sally, in an excited tone, and with a meaning glance at the Wreck. "The animal was going to be caught in the center of it. It would only ruin it!"

"Well, we've got to take our chance," declared the Wreck, solemnly. "What can we do?" "Nothing," she sighed out.

Denver was sitting crouched on his under lip and the fingers of one hand were drumming nervously on the ground. "Look it, hit much in the woods?" he asked, suddenly. There was a sort of emptiness in his voice.

"More than anywhere," he answered the Wreck. "But it doesn't do any good to run. It's

paroxysm and there was a dull agony in his chest. "I can't stand it!" he whined, in a high falsetto. Suddenly he crossed his arms on his knees and buried his head. He was sobbing.

"Now!" whispered Sally. The Wreck's fingers had closed on the split stick. He rose swiftly to his huddled feet, balanced himself, took aim and flung it furiously at Denver's head. Instantly he followed it, leaping clumsily across the fire and hurling himself on the huddled figure.

Denver went over on his back and the Wreck clutched for his throat. "Grab his gun!" he cried to Sally. She was scrambling toward it when she saw him roll off the recumbent figure, hitch himself into a sitting posture and begin the task of untying his feet. "No hurry," said the Wreck. "It's out cold. I don't know whether it was the stick of wood, or whether he just fainted. Get your feet loose before we do anything else."

Sally went to work at the cords that hobbled her. The Wreck cast a contemptuous glance at the flabby inert form of Denver, the baby. "The big simps!" he said, as he shook his feet free. "Oh, I don't know," said Sally, working feverishly. "It's horrible when you're afraid like that. You can't help it. I've seen you when she was just as bad. And we had a cup-puncher once who was even worse although he was a terrible fighter. And—"

The following storm obliterated the remainder of the sentence. As she stood up, free of her bonds, she shook her head, as though to throw off an unpleasant sensation.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A SMART COAT DRESS

FOR THE GROWING GIRL
4816. White linen was chosen for this model. It is also good for pongee, crepe, jersey and boucle cloth, and for taffeta and chambray. The sleeve may be in wrist length, or in the comfortable short length now so popular.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of the in silver or stamps.

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The following storm obliterated the remainder of the sentence.

As she stood up, free of her bonds, she shook her head, as though to throw off an unpleasant sensation.

"You can say just what you like," she declared, "but it's a pretty mean storm, just the same. I'm not claiming to enjoy it myself."

(Continued in the Next Issue)

THE TANGLE

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

My dear John: I was very much disappointed to receive your telegram, and I cannot tell you how sorry I am that business has detained you for the moment from coming over here. Leslie's father has been fretting a good deal because he has not been able to see you. He seems to feel that he has many things of importance to discuss with you.

I think, John, that my husband has just about come to the conclusion I tried to make him come to before we went abroad. I think he is contemplating very seriously retiring from business. With both his daughters happily and comfortably married, he seems to feel that he has no more need of piling up money for just ourselves.

Of course this retirement has many good and many bad points. As you know, my husband is a self-made man, and I am not sure that having nothing that he must do will prove very irksome to a man of his active temperament. I have noticed too many men who had worked hard all their lives who after shaking off all care of business, became either morose or did not live very long, not to make me somewhat anxious about this step. On the other hand, Joseph has altogether too much to think of now, and he has broken down under it.

I was in hopes, dear boy, that you would come over and advise him.

I do not know that you know it, John, but your father-in-law takes a great deal of stock in your judgment, and I wish you could see your way clear to come into the business with him.

Since Allen has married Karl Whitney, I think my husband is contemplating giving to Leslie a much larger share of his property than that which he gives to our youngest daughter. Probably he will divide the entire estate into three equal parts, after taking out my share, giving one part to Alice, one to you, and one to little John. That division would have my approval, as you know, that Karl Whitney is immensely wealthy, and Alice will have no need of anything that we can give her.

I am not trying to say, John, that you need any money. Both my husband and myself have looked with great pride at your splendid independence, and your father-in-law has remarked many times that while he would be glad to help you in any way, he is also sincerely glad that you have worked out your own problems in your own way and never asked his help.

Leslie does not seem very well. I notice with great anxiety that she is much thinner than she was when she was in New York. I think I accused her of trying to reduce, but she assures me she has not been doing anything of the kind. She seems quite listless, as the almost any action was a great effort to her. Both her father and I are quite worried about her.

I think she is lonely for her boy, although she has not mentioned going home. She is a great comfort to her father, who is rather disgruntled over the fact that Alice saw fit to marry Karl without telling us she was going to do so.

Let me know when you are coming. We will await it with great pleasure.

Lovingly, your mother,

ALICE HAMILTON.

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON WHITNEY TO LADY BETTY CARNOVAN

My dear Betty: You will see from the enclosed clippings that my marriage to Karl was a very tame event, after all. Had it still far from well, and some things came up which made it imperative that it should take place at once. It all happened over those beastly pearl beads.

I hate to confess it, but sometimes I think that Karl has a sneaking love for Leslie—Leslie, who always was one of those really mouthed bits of mid-Victorian sweetness. Forgive me, my dear, for making an invidious remark about the queen, who is probably one of your calendar saints.

However, you and I are much more frank and much more independent in our thought. I've always envied Leslie those pearls, and although Karl has given me two wonderful strings, I had a yen for the ones he had given Leslie. Like a fool, I set myself out to get them.

I knew what a time Leslie had and how frightened she was over an anonymous letter that was written to her about them some months ago when I was abroad, so I conceived what I thought at the time was a brilliant, but what I have found out since was a particularly stupid idea of writing an anonymous letter to Leslie's husband. You see I knew that he didn't know the pearls were real.

Well, it kicked up an awful fuss. Seems that stupid husband of hers got very jealous all at once, and Leslie made dad's illness an excuse to come to him. She accused me of writing the letter, and what's worse, she practically accused me right before Karl. Then it was up to me to marry Karl and do it quick, so I staged another little drama.

I let Karl find me in the summer house with a small bottle of water marked "Poison." When I saw him in the doorway, I gasped out "goodbye!" and put the bottle to my lips.

Betty, I've come to the conclusion that I was not born to be an author, as we thought we both were, but that some day I shall be a great actor, for the thing worked much better than I dared to hope. Karl rushed forward, grabbed the bottle, took me in his arms and called me every endearing name I ever heard before and some I had not heard.

I told him I was afraid I was going to lose his love, and I could not live without it. I owned up that I had written the anonymous letter, but explained that it was my last desperate attempt to keep him from loving my sister or any other woman.

Betty, men are easily flattered, aren't they? Even Karl seemed to think that if I loved him like that, he should try to make me happy, so he suggested that we be married right away.

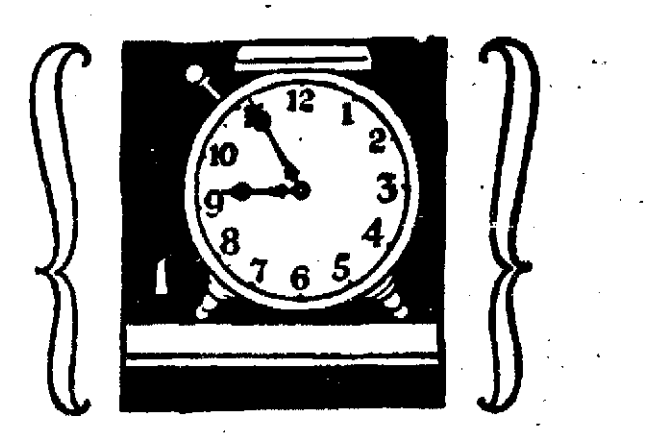
We managed to get a license late in the afternoon, and were married. Now if I can persuade him to go over to England to live, I think we will be quite happy. I know that I cannot live here, because mother and Leslie both seem to feel that I've committed the unpardonable sin. I don't think so, but I do think I have been incomparably stupid, and I sometimes feel that I haven't reaped yet the full reward of that stupidity.

Lovingly,

ALICE.

(Copyright, 1924)

TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carlton.



See how quickly it loosens dirt in washing no rubbing - no bluing

When you see how much drudgery La France relieves you of on wash-day, you will never be without it. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls with your soap, and it does away with not only one process in washing, but two. No rubbing and no bluing.

With La France you just soak or boil the clothes, then rinse and wring, and the washing is practically done. And how beautifully done! The clothes are snowy white, clean, and sweet smelling as a field of clover. Dirt simply cannot resist La France.



Use La France with any soap you like—bar, powder or flakes. And use it in the washing machine. It blues as it cleans and works like magic whatever your method of washing. Moreover, it is perfectly safe. Will not injure the most delicate fabrics. Only to cents a package. Order from your grocer to-day.

For a smooth, glossy finish on the clothes in ironing, add Satina to the hot starch. Keeps the iron from sticking and imparts a delightful fragrance to every piece so starched. La France Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia.

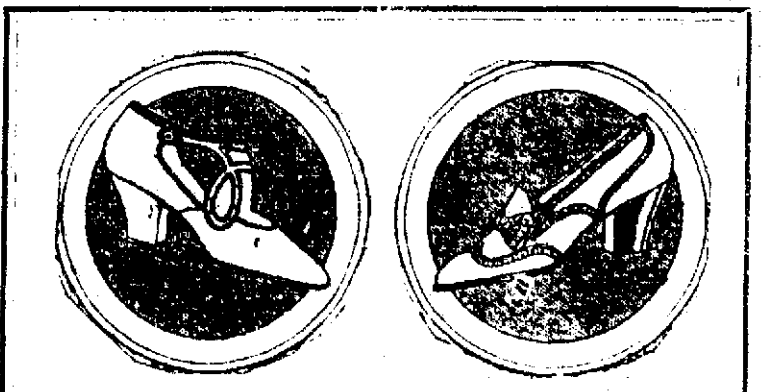
DETROIT WOMAN RECOVERS

Health Much Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Detroit, Michigan.—"Your little book left at my door was my best doctor. I read it, then said to my husband, 'Please go and get me some Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I want to take it.' The first month I took three bottles of Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. If you only knew how much better I feel! Now when my friends say they are sick I tell them to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I give the little book and your medicine the best of thanks."—Mrs. HANNA RINK, 3765 25th Street, Detroit, Mich.

In newspapers and booklets we are constantly publishing letters from women who explain how they were helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These letters should guide you. If you are troubled with pains and nervousness, or any feminine disorder, bear in mind that the Vegetable Compound has helped other women and should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.



SHOES THAT APPEAL

To Women Who Love Beauty

Beauty-lovers will delight in the sheer loveliness of fall Slippers in glistening patent or rich satin; so exquisite are their lines, their dainty straps tracing clean-cut delicate patterns. The dignified simplicity of tailored Colonials with trim bow-ties is very appealing.

\$8.50 \$10 \$12.50

Exclusive Agency For Laid, Schober & Co. Fine Footwear

THE SILL SHOE CO.

230 N. MAIN ST.

Radio Reception is good. Prepare now for fall. Buy your parts at

GRANT'S

QUICK LOANS

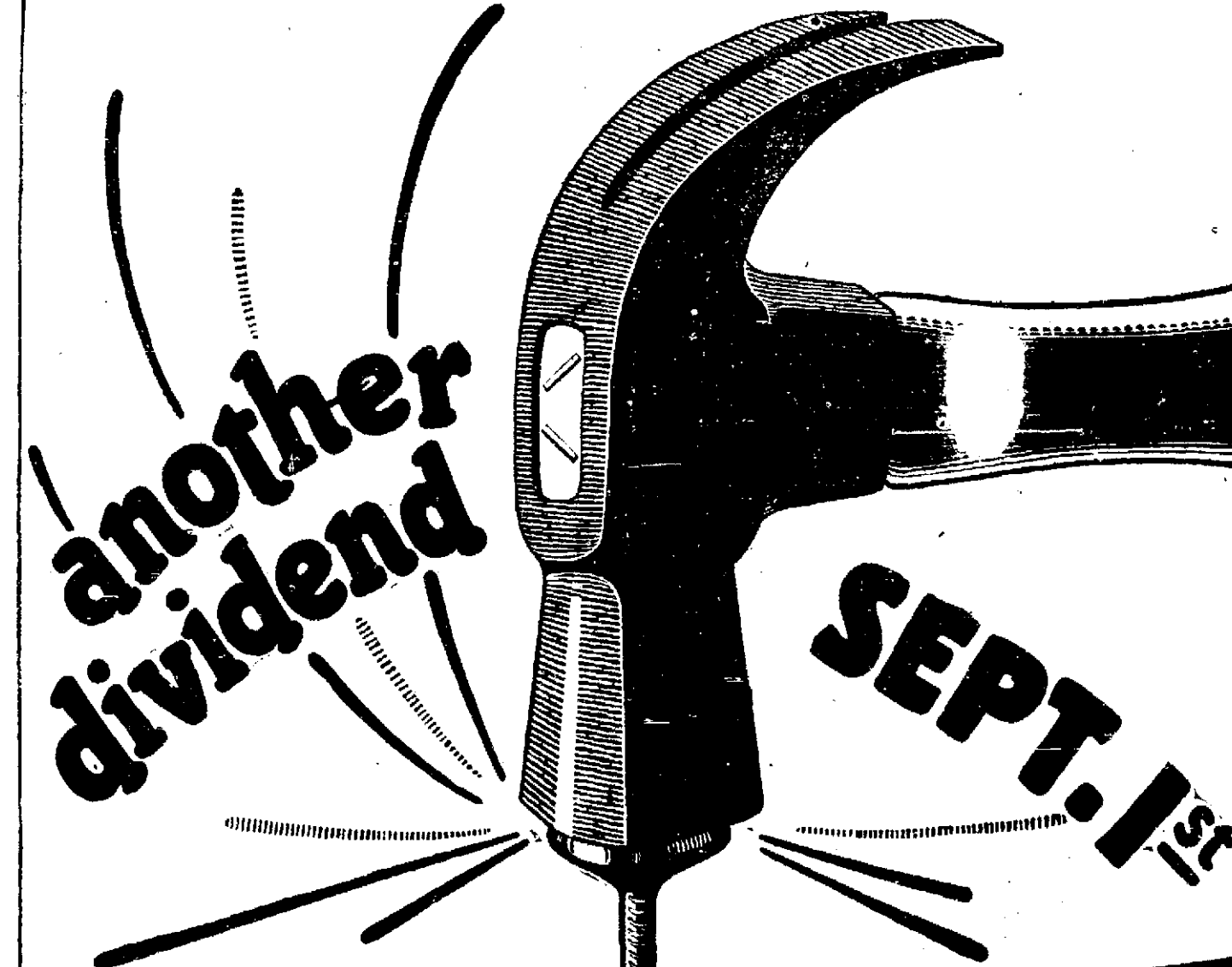
On real or personal property, straight time or monthly installments. No red tape, no delay—you get the money the same day the application is made.

The Shawnee Finance Co. 120 W. High St. Telephone Main 2757

OUR SLOGAN—No Your Own Salesman. We Employ No Agents. No Outside Salesmen. No Collectors. No Canvassers. No Salesmen's Automobiles. Out of the High Rent District. Come in and Let Us Explain Our New Plan to You.

OHIO MUSIC COMPANY
MAIN 4833
406-8-10 N. MAIN ST.

NEVER MISSES!



for Preferred Stockholders of

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

NEXT DIVIDEND DATE IS DEC. 1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN STOCKS IS HALTED

taking Follows Advance in Money Rate

ET CLOSE IRREGULAR

Move Up Briskly in Early Dealings

LIBERTY BONDS

YORK (By Associated)

Reports of good business

one and the progress made

ing the Dawes plan into

infused fresh strength into

ck market as trading was

d today. Several large

shared hands, among

900 shares of Chile copper

More than a half dozen

and industrial reached

gh prices in the initial

buying centered principally

the popular industrial

and a wide variety of spec-

ulations. U. S. Steel rose

a point to 110 1/4 on

smelter and good headway

s made by American Can,

and Mack Trucks. Gains

two and a quarter points

by Texas Gulf Sul-

phur, American Locomotive,

re, National Lead, Ameri-

c Foundation Company,

n Sugar preferred and

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of Thompson & McKinnon, 407-411 Citizens-bldg.

High Low Last		High Low Last	
Am. Best Sugar	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Am. Can	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Cigar	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Foundry	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lumber	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Steel	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Sugar	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Woolen	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Copper	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lead	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tin	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Nickel	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Silver	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Gold	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Platinum	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Palladium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Iridium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Rhodium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Rhenium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Osmium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Selenium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tellurium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Vanadium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Niobium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tantalum	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zirconium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Hafnium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Erbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Ytterbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lanthanum	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Cerium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Praseodymium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Neodymium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Promethium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Samarium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Europium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Gadolinium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Terbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Dysprosium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Holmium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Erbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Ytterbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lanthanum	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Cerium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Praseodymium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Neodymium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Promethium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Samarium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Europium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Gadolinium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Terbium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Dysprosium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Holmium	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Thompson and McKinnon, 407-411 Citizens-bldg. Lima, New York and Chicago

WHEAT		CORN		OATS	
Sept.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Oct.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Nov.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Dec.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Jan.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Feb.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Mar.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Apr.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
May	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
June	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
July	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Aug.	124 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO—Hogs, receipts 42,000; qualified 10 to 15c higher; un-

der 10 to 15c higher; un-

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PRICE OF WHEAT ON DECLINE

Advance in Early Trading Followed by Setback

MARKET WEAK AT CLOSE

Changes in Corn Quotations Are Slight

CHICAGO—(Associated Press)

Firmness in Liverpool cables

and reports of frost in parts

of the Canadian northwest had a

tendency to give wheat values an

upward slant during the early deal-

ings here today. On the advance

there appeared a fair amount of

selling by cash houses, however,

which brought about a moderate

recession from the top. After

opening at 7-8 to 1-3-4 higher,

September 1-2 1/2 to 1-3 and

December 1-2 1/2 to 1-3, the

market underwent a slight

general setback.

Corn sympathized with wheat

and reports of cooler weather over

the corn belt, the December de-

livery being slightly firmer as

compared with May. After start-

ing 1-4c lower to 1-4c advance with

December 1-1 1/2 to 1-1 1/2, the

market scored gains on all de-

liveries.

Oats started unchanged to 3-4c

up, December 52 1/2 to 53 3/4

and later sagged a little.

Provisions were firm in line

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchanges

regular quotations cents.

Britain demand 4.48 1/2-16, cables

4.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 4.48 1/2-16

France demand 5.48 1/2-16, cables

5.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 5.48 1/2-16

Italy demand 4.48 1/2-16, cables

4.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 4.48 1/2-16

Japan demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Spain demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Sweden demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Switzerland demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Belgium demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Netherlands demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Denmark demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Norway demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Finland demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Estonia demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Latvia demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

Lithuania demand 1.48 1/2-16, cables

1.48 1/2-16, 90 day bills on bank 1.48 1/2-16

For Sale or Exchange

A good nine room house, hard-

wood floors, all modern, slate

roof, large lot, close in, fine

side location; can easily be made

into a duplex. \$3000.00 cash,

balance reasonable.

A new home, just completed,

north side, small down payment

and the balance like rent.

\$4500.00.

A new four room bungalow,

large lot, \$50 down and \$50 per

month.

A good business block, will ex-

change on good farm.

A new apartment, shows fine

income, can trade for a good

farm.

Acorn Realty Co.

Over The Lima Dime Savings

Bank

Phone Main 7035

Evenings, Main 2342, Main 5321

For Sale or Trade

Six room modern house, home,

hardwood floors; mantle, built-in

features, large lot, will trade

equity for a vacant lot or will

sell on easy terms, \$4,000.

W. Grand-ave, 6 room, new

house, strictly modern, hardwood

floors and finish, \$1,000 cash—

38 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

New 6 room modern houses, 2 on

Rice Ave. near Kenilworth; 3

on Marion Ave. between Metcalf

and Baxter, Nos. 559, 563 Marion.

These houses have hardwood flsh,

mantel, writing desk, bookcase,

kitchen cabinet and linen closets

built in. Enamel finish upstairs.

On paved street. Reasonable

payment down, balance monthly.

DERBYSHIRE BROS.

LAKE 4297

HIGH 1549

MUST SELL

LOST CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

To settle estate, store

room with three room apart-

ment above, all modern, lo-

cated on E. Kibby street, one-

half block from Main street,

also double house next to

store, has five rooms, fur-

nace and bath, all modern,

lot 62x150. This property

will go for \$9,000. Terms.

SUSAN WHEELER

Executrix of the estate of

Leroy Wheeler, deceased

Main 2585 Lake 2455

Owner Must Sell

H. J. Strasburg

211 Steiner Bldg. Main 6225

Realtor and Builder

HAVE YOU

\$300?

If so, we have a home buy-

ing proposition that will in-

terest you. We have just

completed 4 new modern

homes, fully equipped and

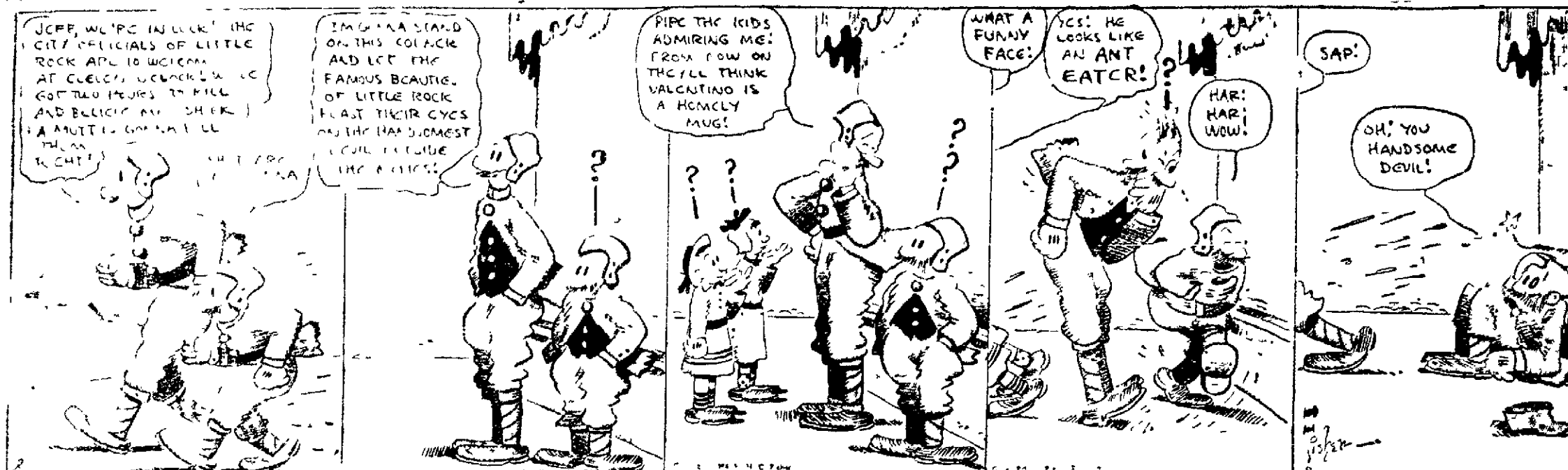
decorated; fine furnaces,

fireplaces, breakfast nooks,

in short, the last word in

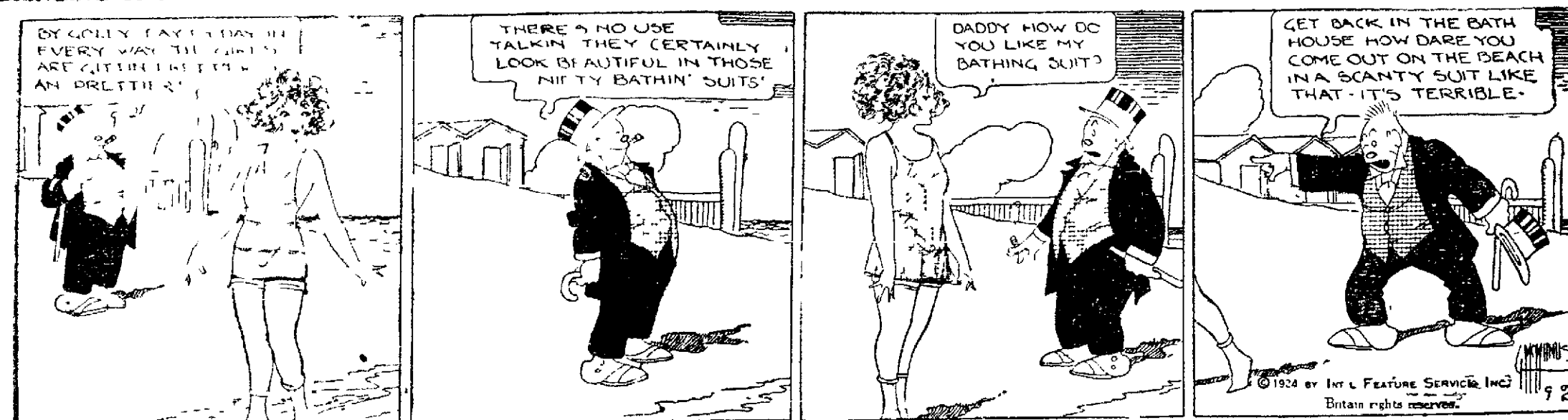
modern

MUTT AND JEFF—AVIATORS MUTT AND JEFF ARRIVE IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS—



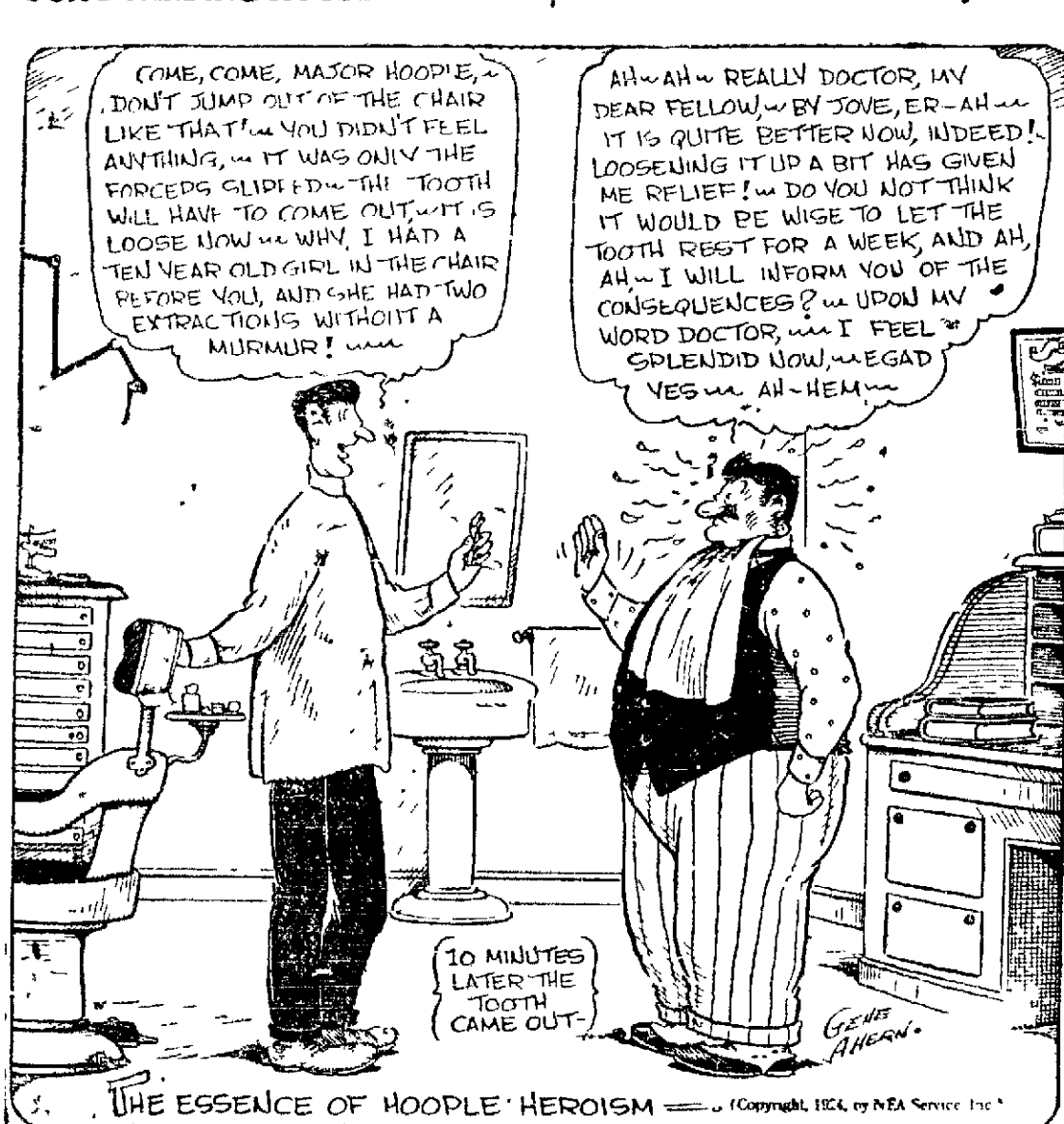
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANUS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



A few of the principal buildings of the Anheuser-Busch Plant.

Drink
GRAPE BOUQUET

A quality product from the House of Anheuser-Busch St. Louis

Also manufacturers of
BUDWEISER
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
MALT-NUTRINE

Buy by the case from your Dealer
The J. M. Sealts Co.
Distributors
Lima Ohio

10¢ per bottle
5¢ per glass at fountain

THE OLD HOME TOWN—

By STANLEY



Good Tenants at Hand

There's no excuse for a tenantless house or flat these days. Households are renting homes every day—moving time is by no means confined entirely to one season of the year.

Business changes necessitate many household changes—new families are arriving in the city every day; all must find homes.

Don't be deprived of the income of flats, apartments or houses through lack of desirable tenants—have your property noted in the Lima News Want Ads.

Prospective tenants look to the Wants for a directory of available homes—most tenants are secured as a result of Lima News Want Ads.

Main 4921

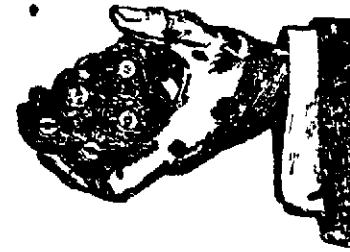
CLUB CONCESSIONS FOR RENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Lima Lodge of Elks up to 8 o'clock p. m. Saturday, September 8th, 1924, for leasing of Dining Room, Rathskeller, Dance Auditorium, Bowling Alleys and All Similar Concessions at Lima Elks' Home. Concessions may be bid on separately or as a whole. Send bids to Elks' Home.

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL STYLE SLIPPERS

Patent and satins and suede leathers. \$2.95 \$3 values.

THE SHOE MARKET
213 S. Main St.



Roll Films Developed Free
GREEN'S
PUBLIC ORIO STORE
142 N. Main St.

Whenever You NEED MONEY

Call On Us
It is our business to lend you the money you need at the time you need it.

Phone Main 5344
Lima Loan Co.
2nd Floor Opera House Bldg.

Eckerd's

36 PUBLIC SQUARE
Eagle Brand 2 for 25¢
Fletcher's Castoria 2 for 25¢
Woodbury's Soap 2 for 25¢
Cuticura Soap 2 for 25¢
Camels, etc., Cigarettes, etc.
2 for 25¢
Little Odors 2 for 25¢
the Diamond Pen 2 for 25¢
10c O'Henry 2 for 25¢
etc. etc.

\$8

Fall Styles
for
Sweet Sixteen

There is no one more particular than Miss Sixteen. Every minute detail in her fall costume must be absolutely fashion-right. From the tips of her jaunty Oxford's with their smart bow ties to the top of her chic felt hat, she is the personification of What the Young Girl Wears This Fall. And that is why she comes to Crawford's for her footwear.

Sunset Tan—Patent—Dull Calf

Crawford's
Bootery

Hosiery
—tooHosiery
—too

Interest From September 1st

Deposits on Savings Accounts Made During First Ten Days of September Draw Interest from September 1st.

Interest Compounded Twice a Year, March 1st, and September 1st; or May Be Withdrawn on or After These Dates.

We Pay 5%
With 100% Safety of
Principal

Secured By Our First Mortgages Only
On Lima Real Estate

36 Years Success

Assets Over \$2,000,000

THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION

W. HIGH ST.

MASONIC BLDG.

Opposite Post Office

BEECHAM'S
Sweeten the Stomach
PILLS

Get Rid of Dandruff By
Cuticura Shampoos

5% On Deposits
Compounded
Semi-Annually
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
**THE CENTRAL BUILDING
& LOAN CO.**
124 West High St.